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FIVE CENTS A COPY

ITALIAN RULE HELD FAIR TO DODECANESE

Oppression Denied, Though Severe Penalties for Obstruction Admitted

FASCIST DISCIPLINE CALLED ESSENTIAL

Italy Said to Have Won 'Islanders' Gratitude for Economic Improvements

By J. S. BARNES

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ROME—Travelers to the Dodecanese may well appreciate the aspirations of the inhabitants of these islands who, without doubt, ardently desire to be merged in their mother country, Greece. The islanders resent Italian rule, all the more bitterly because they feel they have been cheated out of the opportunity of sharing the fortune of the other Ægean Islands which, before the Balkan wars of 1912-13, had belonged to the Turkish Empire, by the mere accident of the Italian occupation during the Italo-Turkish War—an occupation then, and for many years afterward, declared to be purely temporary.

Travelers nevertheless should be warned against anti-Italian propaganda coming from Greece. Many tales are told of Italian oppression. But anyone who has taken the trouble to investigate the facts without bias knows that no such oppression exists. The Italian rule is indeed strict; but it is just and efficient.

Political agitation in favor of union with Greece is neither permitted nor tolerated. Those who violate the law on this point are punished by deportation. Only 14 deportations, however, of actual Dodecanesan citizens have taken place to date during the seven years since the islands became juridically Italian possessions, and out of these 14 deportees, eight have since been allowed to return on parole.

Obstruction Not Tolerated

Similarly, any local assembly which indulges in a policy of obstruction for the purpose of embarrassing the sovereign authority is subject to dissolution. To date, one such local authority has been dissolved.

Finally, the election of local mayors has to be confirmed by the central government in order to insure a degree of whole-hearted co-operation between the central and local authorities. Otherwise, efficient government

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To Park—Twist Lever, Side Wheels Drop, Slide Over

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PASADENA, Calif.—The great national question of "Where shall I park?" may be answered by the invention of a Pasadena man, George W. Woolley. Mr. Woolley, who has worked on the device for three and a half years, has received notification of the allowance for application of patent through the United States Patent Office, covered by 21 claims.

The device, by means of auxiliary wheels which, when not in use, fold up out of sight beneath the body of the car, permits the driver to move the car sideways to right or left by a gear shift lever, the power required being furnished by the idling horsepower of the motor. In operation, it raises the car 4¼ inches from the ground, and then at the desire of the operator moves the car to the right or left.

According to Mr. Woolley, only one inch of clearance space between cars is actually needed for parking with this device, whereas space needed for entering and leaving street curbs under present equipment wastes 32¼ per cent of the footage.

Operation processes as explained by the inventor are as follows: First movement of gear lever lifts the car; second movement moves it to right or left; third, lowers car to its original or regular traveling wheels.

The device can be installed on any gear-shift car and is able to lift cars weighing up to 8000 pounds, Mr. Woolley stated.

$12,000,000 ALLOTTED FOR HARBOR WORK

WASHINGTON (AP)—An item of $450,000 for Delaware River improvement and one for $395,000 for Milwaukee Harbor, Wis., was contained in an allotment of $12,000,000 for rivers and harbors work made March 27 by Patrick J. Hurley, Secretary of War.

The sum of $2,700,000 also was allotted for river maintenance work on the Missouri River, and that of this amount $2,200,000 was for the work from Kansas City to the mouth. A $20,000 item for Boston Harbor improvement and $15,000 for examination and survey of the First New York Engineer District were included in the rivers and harbors allotment.

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Hungarian Minister to Stay at Belgrade

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

Budapest

THE Hungarian Foreign Minister, Dr. Louis Walko, will stay at the Hungarian embassies at Sofia and Belgrade, it is reported here, on his return journey from Angora, where he has been paying an official visit to the Turkish Government.

This will be the first occasion since the peace treaties were signed that a Hungarian cabinet minister, while holding office, has visited the Jugoslav capital, and it is regarded here as indicative of a desire for an understanding between these neighbor states, concerning which much recently has been spoken.

New Dry Plan Is Completed by Mitchell

Justice Department to Cut Enforcement Districts From 26 to 10

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—In anticipation of the concurrence by the Senate in the Williamson bill, already passed by the House, that transfers the prohibition bureau from the Treasury to the Department of Justice, executives of the latter have already completed plans for a nation-wide reorganization of the prohibition enforcement machinery.

It is authoritatively learned that William D. Mitchell, Attorney-General, and his assistants, have agreed tentatively upon an administrative set-up, calling for 10 enforcement districts instead of 26 as at present. These administrative units will correspond to the 10 federal circuit divisions.

An example of how the projected plan would work is shown in the section taking in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Delaware. At present, there are two prohibition districts in Pennsylvania and another in New Jersey. Under the new system the three districts would comprise only one administrative district, in conformity with the federal judicial division.

Establishment of these 10 enforcement districts by the Department of Justice will be supplemented on the part of the Treasury Department, according to the plan, by the setting up of 10 corresponding districts in charge of Treasury officials for the control of industrial alcohol.

The proposed reorganization will necessitate the shifting, and even the dropping, of a number of officers of the existing administration staff. In anticipation of a remodeling of the enforcement machinery, Aaron Youngquist, Assistant Attorney-General, who is working out the details of the reorganization, is studying the record of every official affected by the new plan.

Dr. James M. Doran, Prohibition Commissioner, it is understood, is not to be included in the plans of the Justice Department, but is to be head of the industrial alcohol division of the Treasury Department. A new chief of the prohibition bureau, it is stated, will be named when it comes under the jurisdiction of the Department of Justice.

Among those reported to be under consideration for this post are Alf Oftedahl, one of Mr. Doran's assistants, Commander John D. Pennington, administrator for western Pennsylvania, Col. Samuel C. Winne, in charge of the eastern Pennsylvania district, and Maurice Campbell, in command of the New York City section.

The Williamson bill is now pending before the Senate Judiciary Committee awaiting final report to the Chamber. Its passage there is considered assured, although certain changes affecting the handling of the industrial alcohol problem will be written in by the Senate.

Pennsylvania Line Increases Holdings

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—What the Interstate Commerce Commission terms "working control" of the New Haven Railroad has been acquired by the Pennsylvania Railroad and its affiliated investment trust, the Pennroad Corporation, it has become known through publication of the railroad company's annual report, in which holdings of New Haven Railroad stock to approximately 11 per cent of the outstanding total are shown. This, with the amount formerly known to be owned by Pennroad, brings the aggregate controlled directly or indirectly by the Pennsylvania to approximately 20 per cent of the total.

An even more effective control of the Boston and Maine Railroad is indicated by the disclosure of Pennsylvania's increased holdings in New Haven, for the latter road controls about 28 per cent of Boston and Maine stock, while Pennroad has never denied its ownership of approximately 15 per cent of Boston and Maine, thus making a total of 43 per cent in the joint hands of the New Haven Railroad and of Pennroad, whose voting trustees are the president and two directors of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

BOLIVIAN LOAN FOR OIL WELLS

LA PAZ, Bolivia (By U. P.)—President Hernando Siles on March 28 authorized a loan of $200,000. The money will be spent in drilling operations in the Cochabamba in an effort to bring in oil wells.

PARIS CHAMBER LIFTS BARRIER TO WORLD BANK

Vote for Young Plan Also Opens Way to Evacuation of Rhineland

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

PARIS—Ratification of the Young plan in the Chamber of Deputies by the overwhelming vote of 527 to 38 makes the opening of the Bank for International Settlements on May 1 almost certain and prepares the way for complete evacuation of the Rhineland five years before the date fixed by the Versailles treaty. The bill ratifying the Hague conventions goes immediately before the Senate and the Government will ask the upper house to adopt it this week.

The commission which has been sitting in Paris to elaborate details of the eastern reparations settlement as arranged at The Hague, has encountered some difficulty due to the attempt of Hungary to obtain minor modifications in terms. The English, French and Italian Governments, therefore, decided to invite the interested states to send special delegations to the conference.

It is in response to this invitation that Dr. Eduard Beneš, Minister of Foreign Affairs in Czechoslovakia, accompanied by three collaborators, has arrived in Paris. Completion of details of the settlement has required a longer time than was anticipated, but the arrival of Dr. Beneš in Paris should expedite a satisfactory conclusion.

The French Parliament has lost its race against time in its attempt to conclude voting the budget before commencement of the new fiscal year. Even postponement of the opening date from Jan. 1 to April 1, which gave the Deputies and Senators three additional months in which to debate budget items, has not sufficed to free the Government from the embarrassing necessity of resorting to provisional credits for the month of April. A bill providing an appropriation of 4,150,000,000 francs (about $160,000,000) must be rushed through both houses of Parliament on the last day of the fiscal year closing March 31.

Recurrent ministerial crises and pressure of important legislation on other subjects delayed the finance bill in the Chamber until the fiscal year was almost over.

As a result the Senate has not had time to complete its consideration of this measure. The Senate is generally considered to be the guardian of state finances and insists it must have time carefully to review items voted by the Chamber.

The parliamentary situation this year has been unusually disturbed and it is thought that postponement of the commencement of the fiscal year to April 1 will usually make it possible for Parliament to vote the budget by that date.

Talk Synchronized With Television in London Tests

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—For the first time television with synchronized speech was radiocast March 31 by the Baird process. Sydney Moseley, Lord Ampthill and Prof. Fleming spoke, being easily recognized and every facial movement was clearly seen by the Monitor representative who was present at the demonstration.

The vision was transmitted on 261 meters and the speeches on 356 meters from twin aerials of the British Broadcasting Company's station at Brookmans Park.

Although the demonstration marks an epoch and is a great advance over anything hitherto achieved by Mr. Baird, it is doubtful whether a half hour's daily television will make public appeal yet, since the picture, while recognizable, is marred by rapidly crossing dark lines similar to the rain effect of early cinema films. Only the head and shoulders of one person are visible, though more may be shown with faces smaller.

For the event on March 31 not even a dress rehearsal was possible, as the broadcasting corporation has hitherto been unable to give the two wavelengths necessary. Mr. Baird says he aims at stereoscopic and colored television, both of which he has produced separately, but his first object has been to place a television receiver in the hands of the public, and this will soon be done.

Jugoslav Finances Becoming Stronger

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

BELGRADE—Dr. Stanko Shvrljuga, the Minister of Finance, has submitted to the King the budget for 1930-31, which amounts to 13,150,000,000 dinars (1 dinar equals $.0176⅞). At the same time, he presented a statement of the national finances, showing that Jugoslavia is becoming economically stronger.

The balance of trade last year was favorable to the extent that over 300,000,000 dinars of old floating debts have all been settled. In addition the question of reparations receipts from Germany is settled and Jugoslavia has settled all its war debts.

At the same time foreign capital is showing greater interest in the country. The Government intends to stabilize the dinar on the basis of its present value. A loan is unnecessary for the moment, but the Government nevertheless is watching the position of the foreign money markets, waiting to conclude a loan when conditions are favorable.

Britain Revokes Relief System Established by Queen Elizabeth

Office of 'Guardians of the Poor' Abolished After Continuance of 329 Years—Duties Are to Be Assigned to Local Boards—Dole System Not Affected

By Radio from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

LONDON—A page in British history is turned with the abolition, which now takes final effect, of the "guardians of the poor," elected bodies established in every parish by Queen Elizabeth in 1601 to distribute public assistance to those in need.

This change is brought about by a law passed when the Conservative Government was in office which now comes into force. It does not mean that the existing gigantic system of "poor law" relief is to end but it places this relief for the first time in the hands of municipal and other bodies which all along have been responsible for raising funds expended by the "guardians."

It is thus an administrative reform of the first magnitude not so much on account of any change it introduces immediately in the British system of state assistance for the needy as because it clears the way for even more far-reaching efforts.

There still remain two great systems side by side for relieving distress. One is entirely eleemosynary under the poor law. The other is known generally as the "dole" which has developed out of what was intended to be and still is in the main a self-supporting arrangement for state-aided insurance against unemployment.

The present reform does not touch the dole but it sweeps away a great mass of overlapping local relief arrangements which have hitherto obscured the general problem that has to be solved. The guardians in the past have been carrying out a number of services for the benefit of destitute persons which the local council has long performed for other members of the community.

Children hitherto brought up under the stigma of a "work house" will pass entirely out of the hands of the guardians of the poor. Pauper infirmaries will be amalgamated with municipal organizations having similar functions. Municipal institutions are thus extended and the foundation laid for an entirely new and more hopeful orientation of social service generally.

PACT WOULD MAKE PEIPING CAPITAL AGAIN

Rebel Factions Plan to Set Up Government to Supersede Nanking Rulers

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

PEIPING, China—The two Kuomintang factions after a conference with the representatives of Gen. Yen Hsi-shan, "model" Governor of Shansi Province, and Marshal Feng Yu-hsiang on March 21 agreed to establish provisional party government at Peiping, restoring the capital's ancient name (Peking) and position. The military representatives agreed to subordinate themselves to the party leaders.

Wang Ching-wei was named chairman of the Government which is supposed to supersede the "illegal" Nanking Government. Meanwhile Feng Yu-hsiang reports large military successes in Honan Province, the capture of Kaifeng and Chengchow and the moving of troops toward Hankow, which is expected to fall shortly.

SHANGHAI (AP)—Foreign dispatches from Nanchang, capital of Kiangsi Province, on March 31 said that the menace of bandits was increasing and that a general evacuation of foreigners was anticipated.

Official quarters telegraphed that Nanchang itself was imminently in danger of falling into the hands of the outlaws.

Advices from the Standard Oil Company of New York said that Kiukiang, on the Yangtze River, was likely to pass into the hands of brigands should they be disposed to attack the city. These advices said Government defenses virtually were nonexistent there.

The situation was stated to be precarious, but evacuation had not yet begun. River dispatches stated foreign shipping on the upper Yangtze continued to be subjected to rifle and machine gun attacks from bandits.

An American Y. M. C. A. representative telegraphed from Nanchang that 8000 bandits under the notorious Chu Teh, were operating in northern Kiangsi and were likely to enter Nanchang. Chu Teh has been blamed for the banditry in Kiangsi and the provincial Government recently announced it would pay $50,000 for his capture.

According to the Chinese press, Kiangsi provincial officials have appealed to Chiang Kai-shek, head of the Nationalist Government, to relieve their province of "the grip of the rising tide of Communism."

Indian Town Puts in Claim as Oldest

WASHINGTON (AP) — The oldest continuously inhabited community in the United States is claimed to be Oraibi, an Indian village north of Winslow, Ariz.

The National Geographic Society said March 30 that Oraibi was in existence in 1370, more than a century before the Spaniards reached the mainland of North America, and long before Columbus reached the New World. The statement was based upon explorations made for the society by Dr. A. E. Douglass and Neil M. Judd.

The oldest city of European origin in the United States is St. Augustine, Fla., founded in 1565, but San Domingo, on an island in the West Indies, was founded in 1497.

NEW PLANTS FOUND IN RUBBER SEARCH

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Experiments in development of rubber-producing plants the last few months have led to the discovery of several shrubs that are much higher in rubber content than plants used in previous experiments, Thomas A. Edison said here March 28, at the home of Harvey A. Firestone, where he was a guest.

"I feel encouraged over the results of recent experiments," Mr. Edison said. "Of course, we have a long way to go, but we are getting there."

BILLION SAVED, IT IS BELIEVED, BY QUICK ACTION

Author of Hoover Plan Idea Points to Success of the President

That the United States has been saved $1,000,000,000 or more in national wealth by the economic measures of President Hoover subsequent to the stock market collapse, was stated by William Trufant Foster of the Pollak Foundation for Economic Research, speaking March 30 at the Boston Public Library on the unemployment situation and its remedy.

Mr. Foster expounded the theories regarding the prosperity of the United States which he first expressed in a book published in 1928 entitled "The Road to Plenty" and which are directly in line with President Hoover's remedial activities. At that time Mr. Foster, working with Waddill Catchings, a New York banker, developed the theory that money, created by man, must be subject to human control and that the remedy for periods of unemployment is to be found in a study of conditions which prevail in times of prosperity, when increased output and the greater purchasing power of the consumer to absorb that output, make success.

"President Hoover's aggressive action in the interest of sustaining consumer purchasing power is a revolution in economic thought, diametrically opposed to the old idea of cutting down wages," he said.

"It should have been unnecessary for President Hoover to have sent out telegrams to learn the state of employment in various sections of the country, as such information should be continually and always at hand. Whereas exact statistics are kept of the hogs raised in the country, and even the number of stars are computed, little attempt has been made

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Lancashire Weavers Vote No on 8 Looms

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

MANCHESTER, Eng.—The trouble which has arisen in the cotton trade over the question of the eight-loom system has developed seriousness with the unanimous decision of the General Council of Weavers' Amalgamation on Saturday to call upon all affiliated district associations to resist the introduction of the system.

The council also promised financial support wherever such resistance may involve dispute. Saturday's decision, coupled with the overwhelming vote of the Burnley operatives against the system and the unanimous decision of the Burnley manufacturers to introduce it has created a situation dangerous to the peace of the cotton trade. Saturday's meeting of the Weavers' Amalgamation was attended by 165 delegates, representing 38 districts.

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The "eight loom" question concerns whether four looms hitherto worked by each weaver should be increased to eight—an arrangement which recent experiments are claimed to have shown to be practicable. The employers want it on the grounds of economy. The operatives oppose it as calculated to displace labor and reduce family earnings.

REPARATION ACCORD HOPED FOR AT PARIS

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

BUDAPEST, Hungary—News that the Hungarian Prime Minister, Count Stephen Bethlen, and the Czechoslovakian Minister of Foreign Affairs, Dr. Eduard Beneš, have been summoned by the great powers to the Paris conference is regarded here as a good augury for early settlement of outstanding difficulties between them, left by the Hague reparation conference.

It is also considered that the presence of these two statesmen at negotiations regarding the valorization of pre-war debts will be helpful in reaching a quick and final decision in a matter which has dragged for years.

NEW YORK SURVEY SHOWS INCREASE IN EMPLOYMENT

Slow but Steady Improvement Indicated by Reports From Employers

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—Continued improvement in the employment situation here is reported by the New York Board of Trade, on the basis of statements from about 1200 employers. The report, which is dated March 30, represents incomplete returns from questionnaires sent to 4778 employers, to further previous investigations made by the board at the request of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

As compared with Feb. 1, the report said, 64 per cent of the 1200 employers reporting, now have the same level of employment or a slightly better one. About 12 per cent show employment reductions since that date, some of which, according to the report, are temporary, while others are "of a really serious nature."

The board added, however, that almost 24 per cent of the total number reporting showed an increase in employment. Employment this year as compared with 1928 shows 88 per cent of the reporting business establishments "giving employment to an average or better than average number," the report said.

Among the other 12 per cent where employment is below that for 1928, there are some concerns with reductions in staff as great as 40 per cent, the board admitted. It declared that reports from hotels have shown conditions very poor, but that many hotels assert they are registering an average number of guests and that the spring influx of this city is beginning.

Builders are divided in the opinion as to whether or not conditions will improve or grow worse in the next three months; the textile trade is reported to be "on the mend"; bankers are confident, and Wall Street is in "better spirits than 30 days ago," the report said. Travel, it added, is holding to a high average volume and present bookings indicate that 1,150,000 persons en route to Europe will pass through New York this year, setting a record and exceeding the bookings last year by 30,000.

The 1200 employers replying to the board's questionnaires admitted a period of business depression and unemployment, but assigned varying reasons for the situation. The October Wall Street crash was given as

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Cross-Country Glider Thrills Tucson Audience

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Capt. Frank Hawks was forced to return to Tuscon airport March 31 shortly after he took off for El Paso, Tex., in continuation of his transcontinental glider flight. The rope attaching his glider to the tow plane broke.

He cut loose from his tow plane over Tucson at 7:25 o'clock Sunday night, just 10 hours and 40 minutes from the time he left San Diego, Calif.

Bobbing around like a cork ship on a stormy sea, the wind-riding flier trailed his lead plane from Phoenix through a stiff gale and landed here on a strange field marked only by the glare of automobile headlights. In the hop from San Diego, Hawks made two landings—one at Yuma, Ariz., to refuel the tow plane, and again at Phoenix where the first transcontinental air-train crew ate lunch.

Captain Hawks said an altitude of more than 5000 feet was reached in clearing mountain ranges en route. At Phoenix, he cut loose from the lead rope at 3500 feet and thrilled spectators with a 30 minute glider exhibition before landing.

The air-train itinerary calls for an overnight stop Tuesday at Sweetwater, Tex.; Wednesday, Tulsa, Okla.; Thursday, East St. Louis, Ill.; Friday, Columbus, O.; Saturday, Buffalo, N. Y.

Captain Hawks expects to cut loose over Central Park, New York City, early Sunday afternoon, and plans to land in Van Cortlandt Park.

London's Cat Show Smallest, Purr-haps!

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Claiming those on exhibition to be representatives of the same type of cat possessed by the ancient Egyptians, a show was held recently in London of Abyssinian cats, which was perhaps the smallest cat show on record. Only 18 were exhibited, plus a little family of sleepy kittens.

The Abyssinian is like an ordinary smooth-coated cat of the color of a wild rabbit. But in character it is, like the Siamese, affectionate and companionable.

The forebears of the cats were brought from Abyssinia in 1868 and, as far as can be ascertained, they found homes in northern England.

OKLAHOMA GUSHER CEASES TO SPOUT

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—The giant No. 1 Mary Sudik oil well in the South Oklahoma City field is under control after having spouted thousands of barrels of petroleum over the surrounding territory since last Wednesday.

The Indian Territory Illuminating Oil Company, owner of the well, announced that the well was choked in March 30.

Marquet Party Wins Election in Monaco

By the Associated Press

Monte Carlo

IN NATIONAL and municipal elections in Monaco, March 30, the party of Mayor Eugene Marquet won a decisive victory. The vote was 458 for the Marquet list, with the remainder of the 671 ballots cast divided between the opposition Bonaventurists and Aureglians.

Significance of the vote was in the party's support of the reigning Prince, Louis, who has been reported about to abdicate.

MacDonald Defeated, but to Keep Office

Motion on Question of Procedure—No Political Consequences

LONDON (AP) — The MacDonald Government was defeated in the House of Commons on March 31 by 183 to 179 on a question of procedure.

The defeat was on a motion for suspension of the rule that the House adjourn at 11 p. m. It was not considered a vital matter involving political consequences.

Neville Chamberlain, for the Opposition, immediately moved the adjournment of the House. This motion was defeated, 185 to 175.

Today's defeat was the second that has been sustained by the Labor Ministry since its creation on June 7, 1929. The first was on March 11, when an amendment to the Coal Mines Bill was carried by the Opposition by a vote of 282 to 274. This defeat was not looked upon as one involving a major issue, and the Government immediately announced it had no intention of resigning on it.

Since then the Liberals, who hold the balance of power, have announced a policy of not forcing a major defeat on the Government pending conclusion of the five-power naval conference.

Ramsay MacDonald told the House that the British Government was still striving for a five-power naval agreement. Asked whether the Government was still adhering to its determination "to arrive at an agreement between the whole five powers taking part in the conference and not between two or three of them," the Prime Minister replied laconically: "Yes sir."

Replying to another question, the Prime Minister declined to state whether proposals had been made at the conference for scrapping four cruisers of the Hawkins class.

"I am sure," he said, "there will be general agreement that fragmentary information given in reply to Parliament questions might not only prove misleading, but might also prejudice the success of the conference. Whatever agreement is come to, it will be a systematic balanced whole and must be considered as a complete plan in relation to the program of the other powers."

'Cabinet of Colonels' Re-formed in Poland

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

WARSAW—A new Polish Cabinet was formed March 29 with Col. Valery Slawek as Premier. It is practically a renewal of the so-called "Cabinet of Colonels," which came into power in April, 1929, and it is regarded as a proof that attempts at co-operation with the Diet have been abandoned.

The renomination of Stanislaus Car as Minister of Justice, whom the Opposition managed to get rid of temporarily last year, and the retirement of both Col. Alexander Pryster, Labor Minister, despite the nonconfidence vote, and Slavomir Czerwinski, Minister of Education, the particular aversion of the Nationalists, are a definite challenge to the Opposition.

As the budget session is now ended, thanks to an eleventh-hour compromise between Marshal Pilsudski and the Opposition, which enabled the budget to be passed without discussion, the Cabinet will now have a free hand and it is expected that it will try to force through the reform of the Constitution and suffrage without putting it up to the Diet and then dissolve Parliament.

The country is quiet and relieved at the final parliamentary sitting passing without disturbance—in this respect all the members showing regard for constitutional order.

Indian Nationalists and Princes Confer

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON — A meeting which has just taken place at Delhi between the Nationalist leaders and representatives of the Indian princes is regarded here as likely to have a steadying influence upon the Indian political situation. The spokesmen for the princes were the rulers of Bikanir, Patiala, Bhopal, and Alwar, and these influential chiefs are understood to have agreed to consider proposals for joint political action with the Nationalists.

This does not mean that there is any weakening in the princes' demand for the maintenance of the British connection. It is hoped to build upon such ground at the coming "round table" conference in London where all sections of Indian opinion are to discuss the recommendation for a new constitution shortly to be made by the royal statutory commission under Sir John Simon.

BRITAIN FIRM IN REFUSAL OF SECURITY PACT

Country Decides It Cannot Undertake Any Further Military Obligations

ACTION IS LIKELY AT PLENARY SESSION

Question of Five- or Three-Power Naval Treaty Still Largely in Doubt

By ERWIN D. CANHAM

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The success or failure of the five-power phase of the naval conference's activities will probably be decided between now and April 4, when the plenary session is to meet, according to all responsible authorities. It is agreed that decisive action cannot be longer delayed and that by April 4 every delegation must be prepared to state its position in public.

In preparation for this meeting the political discussions which began between Great Britain and France early last week intensified over the week-end and are still continuing, with Italy hovering on the fringe of the discussion.

On the evening of March 30, the official British spokesman issued an important declaration intending to clarify the British policy. He said that as far as Great Britain was concerned, it was anxious and willing to do everything possible for peace and for improving the machinery for keeping peace and thus giving security against war. Great Britain was willing to do everything possible, in view of its clearly expressed public sentiment, but any further military commitments were absolutely out of the question. To undertake such commitments would be tantamount to tying the country down to engage in military operations without being able to control the situation from which they had arisen.

Contrary to British Views

No British Government, the spokesman continued, could undertake such commitments for they would be contrary to the feeling of the whole British people. The, country will loyally carry out any existing commitments. There is always a possibility of defining these and it is with the attempt to define them that discussion by the experts has been proceeding for some days and will proceed.

In certain quarters this statement was taken as an admission of prospective failure of the attempt to satisfy the French without offering new political guarantees. In best-informed quarters however, a good deal of optimism still held out. An Italian communique issued, following a luncheon between Ramsay MacDonald and Dino Grandi on March 30, mentioned for the first time officially Article 16 of the League of Nations Covenant. The conversations between the British, French and Italians now hinge directly upon Article 16 and it is understood that the declaration made by the British, French and Italians at the time of the negotiations of the Locarno treaties is being revised.

The declaration, now almost forgotten, said: "Each state member of the League is bound to co-operate loyally and effectively in support of the Covenant and in resistance to any act of aggression to an extent which is compatible with its military situation and takes its geographical position into account."

Recognition of Article 16

This definition is believed to be in the highest degree relevant at the present moment, and it is felt that the Labor Government certainly will not recede from the position its Conservative predecessors took up. The question under discussion is whether France will recognize that Article 16, plus this important declaration, plus the guarantees of Locarno itself will give the degree of security it demands. The British also suggest the possible adhesion immediately to the General Act of 1928 which makes arbitration compulsory, not only in judicial cases as under the Hague tribunal optional clause, but to all kinds of disputes.

If the extremely narrow gap dividing the British and French delegations can be bridged, then a material reduction of French naval armaments should be possible. The principal negotiators still profess persistent optimism. The United States has no direct part in the present negotiations, although the American offer of a consultative pact is still the greatest reinforcement for Mr. MacDonald.

The meeting of heads of the delegations on the morning of March 31 lasted only 15 minutes and decided the order of drafting the agenda for the next meeting of the heads which will be on the afternoon of April 2. It is understood that the matters to be considered will include a report from the first committee.

The American delegation conferred immediately the heads had met, but it was reported that no political questions were reviewed. While it is impossible to signalize progress in the political discussions, nevertheless the continuation of the search is believed to be of the highest importance.

Awaiting Japanese Reply

Whether the five-power negotiations succeed or not it is clear a three-power treaty will eventually be possible. Reports from Tokyo received by the American delegation indicate that when the Japanese reply comes it will insist merely that the 1930 treaty shall not establish a permanent ratio for the Japanese navy. It is stressed in Japanese quarters that during the next six years even if a 70

per cent ratio were conceded in all categories Japan would not need to begin building. Therefore the question of insisting on a higher ratio now is purely academic. It is believed that the Japanese reply may suggest arrangements for permitting the earlier replacements of submarines, so that the dockyards will not become entirely idle. American and British headquarters here see no objection to such a proviso. It is said that the virtual acceptance of the London compromise is unpalatable to the naval general staff at Tokyo as well as certain admirals in London, but the Government's caution in allowing time for reflection is believed to have had a salutary effect.

Leading Japanese peers are said to agree that a renewal of naval competition between Japan and the United States is most undesirable. It is positively stated that one of the most influential non-party statesmen in the Japanese Empire favors the acceptance of the London proposal.

With this encouraging news from Tokyo, the American delegation regards the efforts of the British and French to find a compromise with much sympathy.

The American delegation realizes the importance of the continued adherence to its repeated intention to offer its good services in resolving the European deadlock.

State Dry League Indorses Deneen

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—On the issue of prohibition, Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, who seeks to be the first woman elected to the United States Senate, has been passed by in favor of her opponent by the Anti-Saloon League of Illinois.

In its list of indorsements for the April 8 primary the league says of Charles S. Deneen, who is running for renomination, "Recommended on dry record." Of Mrs. McCormick it says, "Takes dry position."

In coming to this decision the league was governed by the long legislative career of Mr. Deneen, both at Washington and in Illinois, in the course of which he has "stood up and been counted" in behalf of dry legislation on various important occasions.

The question of where Mayor William Hale Thompson and the politicians associated with him stand in the senatorial campaign has apparently been settled by recent developments. It is now conceded that the Thompson following has gone to Mrs. McCormick.

GOODWIN PROTESTS ACTION ON INSURANCE

A protest against the Legislature's action on the state automobile insurance fund question was sent today to Gaspar G. Bacon, chairman of the Senate by Frank A. Goodwin, chairman of the Boston Finance Commission and proponent of the state fund plan.

Mr. Goodwin said that advocates of the state fuhd bill had been unfairly treated. He charged that the report of the special legislative commission which investigated the question was "filled with falsehoods and misrepresentations." He also criticized the Senate resolve to send a copy of this report to the Supreme Court along with its request for an opinion on the legality of the state fund plan.

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DIRECT AIR MAIL TO BOSTON FROM SHIPS IS SOUGHT

Postmaster-General Asked to Allow Facilities to Aid Foreign Deliveries

Establishment of a postal station at the Boston airport to handle incoming foreign mail from airplanes catapulted by vessels at sea is urged by the Boston Chamber of Commerce in a letter to the Postmaster-General.

Time saved by ship-to-shore air mail is partially offset by lack of postal facilities at the airport, according to Henry I. Harriman, president of the chamber. Foreign mail from French Line and North German Lloyd steamers now must be taken to the South Postal station for weighing and sorting and then returned to the port for forwarding. This delays mail destined for New York and western and southern points, Mr. Harriman said. If the delay continues, he said, the steamship lines may fly their mail to New York instead of Boston.

"Boston," his letter to the Postmaster-General says, "is considered the most logical airport of entry for these planes. Its position, nearly 200 miles nearer Europe than New York, makes possible a saving in the delivery time in New York and points beyond by sending the airplane to Boston instead of New York, varying from 12 to 30 hours.

"There is one serious difficulty here at present, however. Foreign air mail arriving at the airport must be transported to the South Postal Station and then taken back to the airport and forwarded by domestic air mail. This means that the ship-to-shore plane must arrive in Boston at least an hour earlier than would be the case if the mail could be handled at the airport.

"We repectfully request that the Post Office Department authorize the Boston Postmaster to establish the necessary facilities at the Boston Municipal Airport for handling this ship-to-shore air mail in transit and for forwarding it by air mail to destination."

NEW YORK SURVEY SHOWS INCREASE IN EMPLOYMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

one of the reasons; "prolonged tariff tinkering by Congress" and "unnecessary public fright during the past five months," were given as other reasons.

Simultaneously with the announcement of the returns from the survey, a statement was given out at the Socialist Party headquarters that a letter had been sent by party leaders to Governor Roosevelt urging a reduction of the work week to 40 hours as a means of helping the unemployment situation. Further aids in this direction would be found, they said, in increasing the age limit at which children are permitted to go to work, speeding up public works, and the appointment of a commission to prepare plans for a contributory system of unemployment insurance.

Roosevelt Names Group to Help in Stabilization

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ALBANY, N. Y.—Looking to a long-time program for industrial stabilization and prevention of unemployment, Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt has just named a committee to assist employers and workers of this State in working out local industrial problems by placing before them every significant practice for such stabilization. The members are Henry Bruere, vice-president of the Bowery Savings Bank, New York City; Maxwell Wheeler, vice-president of the Larkin Company, Buffalo; Ernest Draper, vice-president of Hills Brothers, Brooklyn, and John Sullivan, president of the State Federation of Labor.

Simultaneously the Governor urged upon the administration of each municipality in the State immediate public works programs, compilation of local employment statistics, establishment of local free employment clearing houses under public auspices, active stimulation of small-job campaigns and giving of employment relief locally through co-operative organization and supervision of public and private philanthropic activities.

These recommendations were made by the Governor in a statement reporting the results of a survey of labor conditions ove the State, made at his request by 200 chambers of commerce, boards of trade, labor organizations and large employers.

The Governor has directed Frances Perkins, head of the State Department of Labor, to serve as an ex-officio member of his special employment committee, linking it with the local committees which he has urged chambers of commerce throughout the State to appoint.

"I wish to stress the fact," said the Governor, "that in appointing this committee I am looking forward to a long-time program for industrial stabilization and prevention of unemployment. We do not expect miracles, but rather to assist the employers in a gradual progress toward stabilization based on authentic American business experience and arising out of and adapted to their own local industrial problem and such methods as their goodwill and sound business judgment may develop. Surely, both for humanitarian and business reasons, their effort, difficult but urgently necessary, is one in which the Governor of the State may confidently expect wholehearted co-operation of the business community."

Japan Gives Boston 300 Cherry Trees

Three hundred Japanese cherry trees, a gift from the Japanese Government to Boston as a Tercentenary tribute, will be planted on Arbor Day on the shores of Jamaica Pond, it is announced by James M. Curley, Mayor of Boston, who learned of the announcement of the gift through the Japan Society of Boston. The trees are now en route from Seattle, Wash.

Jamaica Pond is selected, the Mayor said, because it affords such trees the shelter which they demand from the elements. The planting exercises, it is expected, will be attended by representatives of the National Government, the Japanese Government, the Japan Society of Boston, as well as city and state officials.

SPEAKERS URGE PAVING UNACCEPTED STREETS

Half of the $10,000,000 which Mayor James M. Curley seeks to borrow for street construction would be spent for permanent paving of streets at present unaccepted, according to speakers before the legislative Committee on Municipal Finance.

Samuel Silverman, corporation counsel, outlined a part of the city's plans in support of the bill to permit the borrowing of funds outside of the debt limit. He estimated that the various streets, petitions for which already have been filed, would cost approximately $10,000 each.

COAL RATES CONSIDERED HIGH

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission on March 31 held unjustifiably high the proposed rates of the railroads on bituminous coal shipped by river to Colona and Conway, Pa., and from there by rail to Youngstown, O. For the first time the roads proposed to establish a proportional rate of $1.02 per net ton on the ex-river coal.

COOLIDGE TO BE SPEAKER

Calvin Coolidge is expected to deliver the Tercentenary address before the Massachusetts Legislature, which will be a part of the General Court's observance of the 300th anniversary of the Massachusetts Bay Colony, according to advices at the State House today.

BILLION SAVED, IT IS BELIEVED, BY QUICK ACTION

(Continued from Page 1)

to enumerate the jobless, so that differences in estimated counts are in terms of millions.

"And yet finding out who the unemployed are is the first step in solving the problem. The expense of keeping accurate statistics on unemployment would not amount to one-tenth of 1 per cent of the cost of a business depression."

Mr. Foster advises a national system of employment agencies such as functioned from January, 1918, to June, 1919, or as now exists, in the Federal Farm Labor Agency for providing farm laborers. Also as a means of lessening unemployment, Mr. Foster advocates the three bills on unemployment introduced by Robert F. Wagner (D.), Senator from New York, which, he says, are fundamentally sound.

The state of American prosperity today is indicated in a report covering eight years of research to be published by the Pollak Foundation next month in a volume of 700 pages by Prof. Paul H. Douglas of the University of Chicago, Mr. Foster announced.

Professor Douglas's report will state that the average monthly earnings of some 14,000,000 workers are 233 per cent above the average for the 1890 to 1900 period and 125 per cent above the average for 1914, he said.

Music

Stanley Lichtenstein

Stanley Lichtenstein, tenor, gave a recital at Jordan Hall Saturday afternoon. Jessie Fleming Vose provided able accompaniments for his program, which included customary French, German and English groups, as well as an opening assortment of old Italian and French airs.

Mr. Lichtenstein's voice is smoothly trimmed, exact and discriminating, not great in dimension or quality. He manages to adjust its characteristics to meet the needs of the music he chooses. A well-rounded melodic line, neatly turned phrases, individual tones of considerable fullness and warmth are part of his polished musical equipment. Mr. Lichtenstein does much with the rhythms which fall to his ministrations. Some would perhaps question at least some of the liberties he takes with his rhythmic values. Yet the matter of the correct interpretation of Brahms's "Botschaft," of Schubert's "Heidenroeslein" and his "Fruehlingsglaube," and of Franz's gentle "Fur Musik," are in the last analysis so much a matter of individual opinion that it seems presumptuous to question any reading which reveals intelligence and discrimination.

Throughout the afternoon Mr. Lichtenstein's characteristics were set forth clearly. He uses a voice of modest proportions well and discriminatingly. His enunciation is sharply incised. His intonation is almost always accurate, only a few slips occurring throughout the program. He makes careful use of rhythms. Best of all, though by no means a great singer, he is an imaginative and an interesting singer. Often he is revealing, as well.

C. S. B.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream"

The Stratford Players on Saturday afternoon lent their exceptional talents to a thoroughly enjoyable performance of "A Midsummer Night's Dream." In the comedies, no less than in the tragedies, these artists have that indigenous touch which seems to lend authority to their interpretations. The racy playfulness of the English soil seemed to be in their revelation of this delightful comedy. With the least reliance upon the adventitious aids of scenery, but with effective staging and lighting, they give by the purity of their speech and their appreciative reading of the lines the touch of beauty which satisfies us that we are seeing and hearing the authentic Shakespearean drama. In a company truly "repertory" it is perhaps needless to lay stress upon individual excellences, but the Theseus of Wilfrid Walter, the Helena of Joyce Bland and the gamy Bottom of Roy Byford gave especial pleasure.

Sergei Rachmaninoff

Sergei Rachmaninoff gave his second recital of the season in Symphony Hall yesterday afternoon before an audience which left many seats vacant, but which applauded with a spontaneity and warmth such as seldom reward a pianist. His program was made up of seven items from Chopin and four from Liszt. Mr. Rachmaninoff's superb artistry was entrancingly revealed throughout the afternoon. In spite of an occasional tendency to careless phrasing or to mere noise, he evoked for the most part the poetry of Chopin. The B major Nocturne in particular was played exquisitely. To the bombast of Liszt he brought his superlative technique very effectively, and to that composer's more musical utterances in the "Sonetto 104 del Petrarca" he lent a revelatory interpretive power.

Churches Celebrate Sailing of Settlers

To celebrate the sailing of the Mary and John from Plymouth, Eng., 300 years ago, with settlers on board who founded Dorchester, Mass., 15 Dorchester churches held special programs March 30, constituting the first major celebration of the Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary.

A union service at the Second Congregational Church, Codman Square—an historical building 125 years old, with a Paul Revere bell and a Simon Willard clock—was the outstanding activity of the day, participating churches being Dorchester Temple Baptist Church, Stanton Street Methodist Church, Greenwood Memorial Methodist Church and Swedish Evangelical Lutheran Vasa Church. The Rev. Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, president of Boston University, delivered the address.

The village Congregational Church at Dorchester Lower Mills was the scene of another union service, in which the First Methodist Episcopal Church and the Third Religious Society co-operated. The historical address was delivered by Herbert Parker, chairman of the Tercentenary Commission. Still another union service was held at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, while in the First Baptist Church, Immanuel Baptist Church, First Parish Church, and Central Congregational Church other commemorative services were held.

116 IS WEEK'S TOLL OF DRUNKEN DRIVERS

Convictions in Massachusetts for operating motor vehicles while under the influence of intoxicating liquor totalled 116 last week, 34 more than in the previous week.

Thirteen were committed to jail, five from district courts and eight from superior courts. Two persons were convicted for the second time within six years in district courts for operating while under the influence of liquor, and were committed to jail. Of the 1012 licenses and registrations suspended or revoked last week, 83 were for driving after drinking intoxicating liquor.

BETTER HOMES MEETING

A luncheon conference of the Massachusetts Committee of Better Homes in America is to be held at the Copley-Plaza on Tuesday, April 1, at 12:30 o'clock. Dr. James Ford, executive director of Better Homes in America, will represent the national office and Mrs. James J. Storrow, Massachusetts chaiman, will preside.

Charles Street Work to Be Started Soon

James M. Curley, Mayor of Boston, said that within 30 days work will be started upon the $1,000,000 improvement in connection with the widening of Charles Street, between Cambridge and Leverett Streets, and the establishment of traffic signals at Cambridge and Charles Street, and at the intersection of Charles, Nashua and Leverett Streets.

The proposed improvement includes an underpass at Charles and Copley Street and Embankment road, thereby providing a direct traffic route which will pass beneath the second span of Longfellow Bridge. This improvement is not likely to be made until 1932.

The traffic circle, it is planned, will be 240 feet in diameter at Charles and Cambridge Streets, and will provide for the changing of Cambridge Street, from its present location, to run diagonally to Charles Street. For this improvement Massachusetts will donate two parcels of land.

WAGE LEVELS HIGH IN COASTAL STATES

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The average industrial wage in the middle Atlantic states is $1410 a year and exceeds by $110 the average for the United States as a whole, according to a report of a survey just made public by Dorrance, Sullivan & Co., New York merchandising and advertising counselors. The report on the middle Atlantic states is the second of a series of sectional reports which the company is making public monthly, and follows a report on the New England states.

The average wage in New York State is $1495, the report shows, while in New Jersey it is $1400 and in Pennsylvania $1300. The report stresses the fact that although the average for Pennsylvania is lower than that of these two states, it is $30 higher than the average for the United States as a whole.

"Compared with the New England group," the report states, "the middle Atlantic states show a much higher average annual industrial wage, a higher average output per man, a lower percentage of cost of wages to manufacture and of population industrially employed.

$52,557 SUBSCRIBED TO Y. M. C. A.

The Boston Y. M. C. A. has received 2325 subscriptions totaling $52,557 to date in its annual budget balancing campaign, it was announced at Monday's luncheon report.

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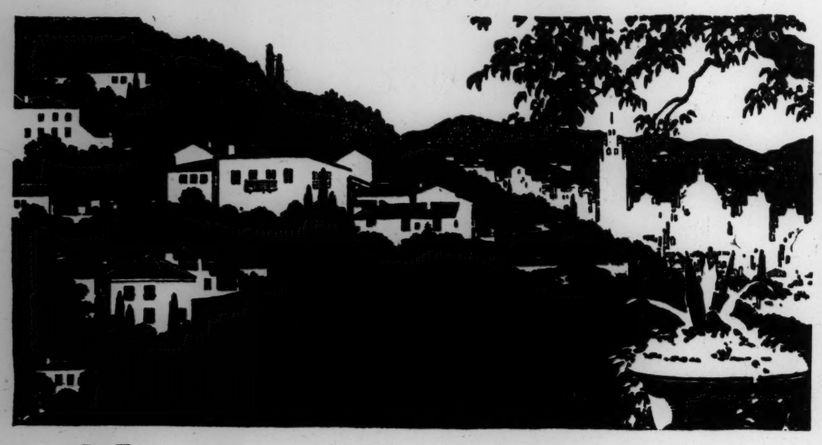

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PARKER LIBERAL IN PROCEDURE, CASES INDICATE

But Senate Progressives Object to Economic Conservatism

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Review of the 184 opinions handed down by Judge John J. Parker, nominee to the United States Supreme Court, in five years' service on the Federal Circuit Court, shows that he has taken an active part in the liberalization of judicial procedure.

On the other hand, there is no evidence of that type of militant liberalism on social and economic questions which the progressive group in the Senate demands, and the alleged lack of which caused the fight against the confirmation of Chief Justice Charles E. Hughes.

A fight against confirmation of Judge Parker is now assured. The lengths to which it will be carried, however, remain to be seen, and depend primarily on the facts deduced as to the jurist's sympathies and outlook, from his 184 opinions. The American Federation of Labor, A. J. Muste, secretary of the conference for progressive labor action, and the organ of the rail brotherhoods, Labor, have attacked him.

It is learned authoritatively that prior to Mr. Hoover's appointment, William D. Mitchell, Attorney-General, also made a study of the 184 cases, and reported favorably on Judge Parker's candidacy.

Verdicts Give Picture

Most of the 184 opinions are unimportant. In general, there are three points that stand out among them, and give something of a picture of the judge from North Carolina.

First—In a series of opinions Judge Parker has shown that he belongs to the most progressive group of federal jurists, in the liberalizing of court procedure. In his disdain of technicalities, Judge Parker would be hailed as comrade by William Howard Taft. The feature probably also pleased Mr. Mitchell. In the Great American Insurance Company case Judge Parker refused to throw out a decision because a case had been mistakenly brought on the law, rather than the equity side; and his pronouncement —"in such case justice had been done, and courts exist to do justice, not to furnish a forum for intellectual skill or prowess"—marked a distinct step forward in the liberalization of court procedure.

The Supreme Court upheld him in this case by refusing to review it. In the Belvin case similarly, he refused to grant an appeal when defendant urged his right to a retrial because, among other things, the indictment failed to include the phrase that certain intoxicating liquor was "sold, transported or possessed for beverage purposes." In the absence of such a complicated and essentially unimportant phrase many other American judges might still have granted a retrial, such is the present state of juridical formalism. Again in the Lisansky bankruptcy case he brushed aside 110 assignments of error, on the ground that they were mere technicalities, and that his court was a court of justice, not a place for intellectual hairsplitting."

Reverses I. C. C. Coal Case

Second—The most important case decided by Judge Parker is probably the Anchor Coal Company case, involving lake cargo coal rates. For years there has been rivalry between southern and northern coal-carrying railways for the Great Lakes market. It costs more to get southern non-union coal to the lake ports, and in the past the I. C. C. has authorized a 25-cent rate differential in favor of the northern coal. Later on, this differential was increased to 46 cents a ton, putting the southern carriers under a considerable handicap. They petitioned to lower their rates. In an extended opinion the commission denied their application, on the ground that the previous 25-cent differential had caused a loss of market to the northern field.

It was also brought out that this loss of market was partly due to labor disturbances in the northern fields, that interrupted the coal supply. The case went to court and Judge Parker found for the southern railways, permitting them to reduce rates. He held that the I. C. C. had exceeded its authority and had not so much regulated industrial rates as regulated industrial conditions in the guise of regulating rates.

The opinion has been variously construed to prove Judge Parker's "liberalism" and "conservatism." Some doubt that it does either. The liberal Harvard Law Review, it is interesting to note, published an article approving in general the court's position. The Supreme Court, although the case reached it, did not pass on the questions at issue.

Third—The Red Jacket case is the one that has roused the hostility of labor. Judge Parker upheld the injunction of District Judge George W. McClintic of West Virginia, in this case, who in turn, had recognized the legality of the so-called "Yellow Dog contract." Defenders of Judge Parker will find it difficult to deny that this case showed him to lean to the conservative side of the social and political issues.

Bound by Lower Court

On the other hand, in fairness to Judge Parker, it must be said that in the Red Jacket case he was largely bound by the opinion of the lower court on the facts in the case, and by the opinion of the Supreme Court in the law in the case: The Supreme Court by a 6-to-3 vote having previously upheld the "Yellow Dog contract" in the Hitchman case. In this case the minority that dissented were Holmes, Brandeis and Clarke. Here is the "rub," for the Senate group that recently attacked Mr. Hughes' appointment wants men sent to the Supreme Court who will reinforce the Brandeis-Holmes radical views, not judges who will write new Hitchman case opinions.

In conclusion two things must be considered: Judge Parker's comparative youth and his short time on the bench. He is an extremely young man for the present appointment—at 45 the youngest to be considered for a century. Harlan Stone, it is recalled, was opposed in the Senate when appointed, also on the ground of his supposed conservatism, but has tended to align himself more and more with the Holmes-Brandeis minority. The same thing may occur in Judge Parker's case.

Finally, it is pointed out that if Judge Parker should serve on the Supreme Court to the present age of Justice Holmes, he would still be writing opinions in 1974—a length of service in which his deciding vote in divided opinions might stamp his personal views on a whole evolutionary era of judicial opinions.

Considerations like this indicate the importance of any new appointment to the Supreme Court. It shows why the Senate subcommittee is considering every phase of Judge Parker's 184 decisions with care; and why debates on this appointment, like all such appointments to the Supreme Court, draw such intensity of feeling within the Senate.

BRITISH GRATITUDE EXPRESSED TO ITALY

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Gratitude to the Italian Government and to those people of 15 other countries who contributed so much to the recently concluded Italian art exhibition in London was expressed by Lord Parmoor on behalf of the British Government the British people at a banquet on March 29.

The Italian Ambassador announced that his King and Government had conferred on Lady Chamberlain chairman of the exhibition committee, the Golden Italian Medal.

Another Shadow on Old Model T

This Is the New Ford Sedan De Luxe, Which With the De Luxe Coupe Are Two Additions to the Ford Line Just Announced. They Are What the Name Applies—the Best in Everything In Their Class.

Two De Luxe Fords Are Added to List

DETROIT, Mich.—Announcement of two new Ford cars—a de luxe sedan and a de luxe coupe—is made by the Ford Motor Company.

The de luxe sedan is of the two-window Fordor type with the distinctiveness of exterior appearance and interior trimming that marks the town sedan. At the same time its closed rear quarters give it a striking individuality and afford privacy to the occupants. Among its refinements are arm rests for the rear seat, toggles and a flexible robe rail.

The de luxe coupe is designed for those who desire a personal car with a more select interior appearance than that of the standard coupe. In both cars a choice of mohair or Bedford cord upholstery is offered. Other features included in both cars are cowl lights, scroll design hardware and mahogany garnish moldings on the doors and windows.

Mechanically these new Ford types are the same as the other Model A cars. Furthermore they retain the lines and features of the improved body types recently introduced. These features include exposed metal parts of rustless steel, adjustable front seats and ample head room. Purchasers will have a choice of any one of four colors—black, maroon, kewanee green or chicle drab.

CHICAGO LEARNS HOW TO ENJOY GARDEN MAKING

Annual Show Proves No Plat of Ground Too Small for Use

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Gardening as a sport open to everybody, whether he has a pot of earth or only a city apartment, was visualized with hundreds of amateur exhibits at the Fourth Chicago Garden and Flower Show, at the Hotel Sherman.

In addition to lavish displays by professionals described as "acres of fragrant loveliness," the show included the work of members of woman's clubs of the Illinois Federation and of young people in the city and county schools.

A section devoted to "make-believe" gardens showed some 60 small model plots planted to scale with endless care and skill by these amateur gardeners. Each was tangible evidence that the group entering it had mastered the fundamentals of landscape design for the city lot and had incidentally enjoyed the fun of making garden even if it was only an indoor one.

Most effective results were obtained in the little landscapes with the use of common materials: sponges dyed green for foliage; white soap carved for garden seats and sculpture; burdock burrs dipped in verdant dye for smart little box trees and so on.

A novelty of the exhibit was the arrangement of the model homes and gardens into a town designed by a city planner. Jacob L. Crane Jr. laid out the village with a view to making an ideal community. Instead of alleys and the usual cross streets, this suburban development has grassy parks with a minimum of space allowed for service drives for the use of the residents. These connect with major roads on the outside of the residential unit. A brook runs through the town.

The planner maintains that this type of subdividing, while giving far more play space and privacy, would actually cost less than the usual type. The model town is called Fowler Park in honor of Mrs. J. Marc Fowler, president of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, whose organization participated extensively in the flower show.

Actual gardens built in the hotel exhibition hall are notable for their abundance of blooming flowers in natural planting. A novel garden is one designed for a skyscraper roof by Kenneth W. Bangs, landscape architect, with plants grown by the Lincoln Park Commissioners. Ivy in pots climbs up the pillars of a roof pergola of a common brick. Yellow primroses, also in pots, and a border of pale roses give the color. Managers of the show declare that acres of space with gardening possibilities are now wasted on roofs that have unrivaled views of lake and sky and unobstructed sunshine.

Another design by Mr. Bangs called "modernistic" was executed by the Men's Garden Club, an amateur group. It expresses the art of today in clipped hedges, a very straight and simple pool, a dancing faun in silver and a simple color scheme obtained by rows of mauve crocuses and yellow primroses.

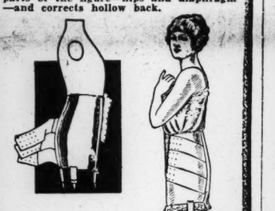
VETERANS ELECT BONWIT

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

PHILADELPHIA—Harold W. Bonwit, vice-president and general manager of Bonwit Teller of Philadelphia, has been elected honorary vice-president of the French War Veterans of this city. M. Rene Weiller, French consul at Philadelphia, is honorary president and the ranks of the organization contain a number of men who attained prominence during the World War.

"Nevaspred"

A firm, light weight foundation which takes care of the two most troublesome parts of the figure—hips and diaphragm —and corrects hollow back.



Shows elastic side straps individually adjustable. Shows flat abdomen back and corrected hollow back.

ESPECIALLY EFFECTIVE FOR THE NEW SILHOUETTE
Call or write for booklet

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33-39 West 34th Street, New York
Phone Wisconsin 3878
In Philadelphia—Frutchey Silk Shop
1715 Chestnut Street
In Seattle—Lela B. Ewing, Room 812
Shafer Building

LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE
is the proper seasoning for all soups and chowders. A teaspoonful is just right for a portion of
Clam Chowder

2 things a dentifrice must do

1. Polish the surface of teeth
2. Penetrate tiny crevices beyond reach of the toothbrush

YOUR dentifrice is ineffective unless it cleans the row of tiny crevices along the edge where gums and teeth meet. Particles of food lodge here beyond the range of the toothbrush.

Squibb's Dental Cream meets every requirement of a good dentifrice. It sweeps down into out-of-the-way places, cleaning, purifying and removing accumulations. It also removes the mucin coating from the surface.

Squibb's is pleasantly flavored. Refreshes the mouth and sweetens the breath. The economically large tube at all drug stores.

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SQUIBB'S Dental Cream
"Protect the Beauty of Your Smile"

KITCHEN QUESTIONNAIRE
3

WHAT is the EASIEST AND CHEAPEST WAY OF CLEANING SILVER?

Place silver in aluminum pan; add ½ cup of Ivory Salt, ¾ cup of soap flakes and cold water to cover silver. Heat to boiling point, remove silver and wash in hot soapsuds. This cleans the finest sterling or plate without injury.

The Worcester Salt Cook Book is free. Write: Worcester Salt Co., Dept. 103, 71 Murray St., New York, N. Y.

IVORY SALT

The ultimate expression of the art of dining well—

White Rock
America's Sparkling Water

Antique and New

Chinese Embroideries Half Price

An Opportunity for the Connoisseur of Beauty!

ENTRANCINGLY beautiful old panels—some from temple walls—Damasks, satins and brocades . . . Legends in silk of an old, poetic civilization—telling of five clawed dragon, of deathless phoenix, of flaming pearl...

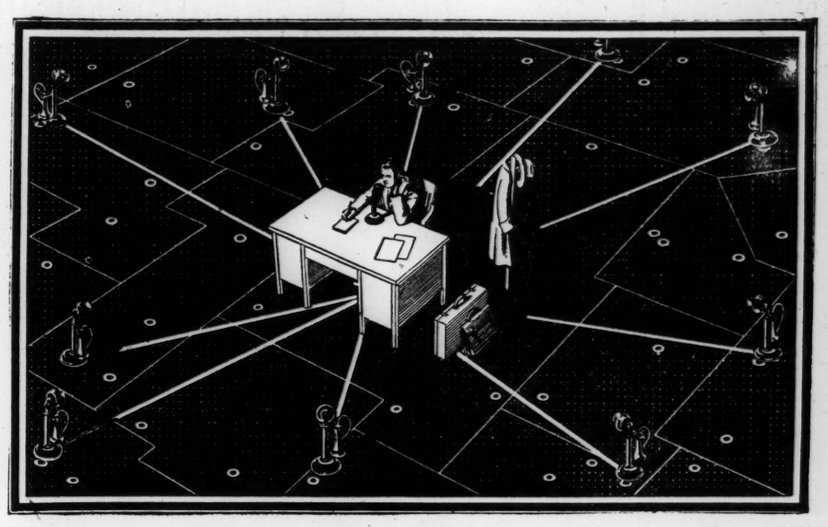
Delicate and vivid colors—blue of wave, rose of cherry blossom, pallor of ivory, glorious Imperial yellow and dragon-scale gold . . .

Old or new, these embroideries are marvellous decorations for walls, tables, cabinets, cushions. Forever disclosing some hitherto unnoticed detail, their beauty is an endless joy!

From $6.50 to $150

FOURTH GALLERY, NEW BUILDING

John Wanamaker New York
Broadway at Ninth Street



More Than A Million In Coal

Randall & McAllister Tell Us

"Our telephone service costs us about $8500 a year. It brings in $1,300,000 worth of business.

"We are always in touch with our customers—and they like it. They know they get immediate service.

"Except for selling by telephone, we could not handle anything but the retail business in Portland. By telephone our only limit is the territory we want to ship to."

THERE is just one way to sell coal. That is to be "on the spot" when customers want a supply.

To make weekly visits to a large list of customers in Maine, for instance, would require at least a dozen salesmen traveling steadily.

The cost would be at least sixty-thousand dollars a year. And travel as they might, they could not hope to be on the spot for every order.

Randall & McAllister, Portland, have one wholesale salesman who handles the entire state of Maine—and covers the major cities of New Hampshire, "in his spare time."

Of course, he's a good salesman, but not the superman you might suppose. HE DOES MOST OF HIS BUSINESS BY TELEPHONE FROM KEY CITIES.

MORE customers and more business are on the horizon of every New England business man. Selling by telephone is a proved way of widening that horizon and bringing in the business. If you're not sure how to do it, we shall be glad to send a specialist in telephone selling to assist you. Just call the Business Office.

New England Telephone and Telegraph Company

CAUSE FOR REJOICING!

EXCUSE our enthusiasm, but we see good cause for rejoicing as the Music Defense League nears the 2,000,000 membership mark after a few weeks of effort.

And, if that doesn't prove that the American public wants Living Orchestras and Organists in the Theatre, what would?

There is nothing EXclusive about this swiftly-growing society. It's INclusive—inclusive of the intelligent citizenry of the New World. And that covers a lot of people, cynics to the contrary notwithstanding. It should, by the way, include YOU.

To become a member in good standing of the Music Defense League one needs only the discriminating taste to know that the art of music is worthy of preservation, and the good sense to want one's money's worth. There are no dues, no obligations.

Throughout the world friends of music are alive to the cultural menace of Canned Music in the Theatres. Even the *governments* of England, France, Spain and Italy are considering measures to prevent this artistic debasement.

American music lovers have chosen the popular and democratic course—that of registering public demand through the Music Defense League.

What if theatrical interests are momentarily deaf to all considerations save profits gained through false economy? They will heed the voice of the public when that voice attains a sufficiently compelling volume. ***For the public must be served.***

If *you* value the cultural influence of music . . . if you feel that the price you pay for theatrical entertainment entitles you to real music rendered by living musicians in the theatre, sign the coupon below and mail it.

AMERICAN FEDERATION OF MUSICIANS
1440 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Gentlemen: Without further obligation on my part, please enroll my name in the Music Defense League as one who is opposed to the elimination of Living Music from the Theatre.

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... *State* .....

THE AMERICAN FEDERATION OF MUSICIANS

(Comprising 140,000 professional musicians in the United States and Canada)

JOSEPH N. WEBER, *President*, 1440 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

WICKERSHAM SEES NEED FOR COURT RELIEF

Dry Law Violations, He Finds Do Most to Clog Federal Judiciary

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Explaining several studies undertaken to relieve congestion in the federal courts, George W. Wickersham, chairman of the National Commission on Law Observance and Enforcement, in an address at the annual banquet of the Yale Law Journal March 29 said that violations of the Volstead Act constitute by far the greatest part of the courts' business.

Increasing burdens, however, he said, are resulting through arrests under the Dyer Act, making it a crime to transport a stolen automobile from one state to another. The need for a detailed examination into the amount and character of the business in federal courts was manifest, Mr. Wickersham said, after preliminary studies had been made of the district court in the Southern District of New York and of Texas.

To this end, Dean Clark of the Yale law school outlined a method of enlisting the aid of law schools all over the country which has been adopted, the speaker said. A committee of five, composed of Dean Clark, Professor Morgan of Harvard law school, Dean McMurray of the University of California, Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, and Owen J. Roberts of Philadelphia, will distribute the burden of investigation among these schools.

By these investigations, Mr. Wickersham said, it is hoped to find many ways of improving the administration of justice in the United States courts.

Of the 85,328 criminal cases terminated during the year ended June 30, 1929, the commission chairman said 56,455 were prohibition cases and of the 21,733 civil cases to which the United States was a party 10,961 were those arising under the dry law.

Convictions under the Dyer Act in 1929 were responsible for 17 per cent of all committments to federal prisons, he said, while 24.51 per cent were for offenses against the Anti-Narcotic Act and 24.42 per cent for violations of the prohibition law.

Proposed legislation making it a crime to "carry, send or attempt to send or carry in interstate commerce, property stolen or taken feloniously by fraud with knowledge of the fact or under circumstances which should have put the person who carries, takes or receives the property on inquiry which, if prosecuted, would have shown the property to be stolen or fraudulently obtained," will undoubtedly add a very large number of criminal prosecutions to those now within the jurisdiction of the federal courts, Mr. Wickersham said.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT

Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight and Tuesday; warmer Tuesday; moderate south and southwest winds; the minimum temperature tonight will be near 36.

Southern New England: Fair tonight; Tuesday increasing cloudiness and warmer; moderate northwest backing to southwest winds.

Northern New England: Fair tonight; Tuesday cloudy and somewhat warmer, possibly followed by showers in northern Vermont; gentle to moderate winds mostly west to southwest.

Weather Outlook for the Week: For the North and Middle Atlantic States: Fair Monday, showers Tuesday or Wednesday, then generally fair until about Saturday, when showers are again probable; temperature below normal beginning of week, warmer Tuesday, colder by Wednesday night or Thursday and slightly warmer Saturday, temperature will likely be considerably below normal by Thursday night.

Official Temperatures

(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)

Albany	34	Los Angeles	54
Atlantic City	38	Memphis	48
Boston	39	Nantucket	40
Buffalo	26	New Orleans	54
Calgary	28	New York	36
Charleston	48	Philadelphia	38
Chicago	34	Pittsburgh	30
Denver	28	Portland, Me.	36
Des Moines	40	Portland, Ore.	48
Eastport	32	San Francisco	52
Galveston	58	St. Louis	40
Hatteras	50	St. Paul	24
Helena	12	Seattle	42
Jacksonville	50	Tampa	54
Kansas City	46	Washington	36

High Tides at Boston

Monday 12:00 p. m., Tuesday 12:15 a. m.
Height of tides 9.4 feet, 10 feet.

Light all vehicles at 6:38 p. m.

ANGLO-AMERICAN RELATIONS AIDED BY GROUP ACTION

Alliances in Business Field Believed to Be Factor in Keeping Peace

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Economic alliances between the United States and Great Britain will act as a powerful factor in adjusting Anglo-American relations, according to Prof. Edwin F. Gay, professor of economics at Harvard University, speaking at the Yale Conference on International Relations here.

Professor Gay declared that close co-operation between the United States and Great Britain in the Pacific area is of utmost importance, and urged closer attention to the problems of the Pacific.

Professor Gay pointed out that, having become a competitor in world markets, the foreign relations of the United States had become more complex in nature. The question of war debts, he said, is nowhere nearly so important as the general movement of United States capital into a field hitherto dominated by Great Britain. Economic alliances, he said, could reduce the danger of conflict. There is no real need to fear the future, he said, since both the United States and Great Britain have "character, experience and quality of purpose," to guide them in their relations with each other.

Prof. Charles K. Webster of the University of Wales, in discussing the historical aspects of Anglo-American relations, said that the keystone of the problems between the countries lies in the fact that Great Britain is a member of the League of Nations and the United States is not.

Great Britain, he said, has had to regulate her relations with Ameirca so as not to disturb her relations with the League. America, he said, represents a great mass of energy being released into the world and the world "has a feeling of uneasiness" as to what shape this energy will take. He predicted the political and economic leadership in the world of the United States in the Twentieth Century.

Walter Lippmann, editor of the New York World, said that Anglo-American understanding must be maintained behind all relations between the two countries. He said that he could not accept Lord Eustace Percy's statement that the foreign policy of the United States was uncertain and undefined, and that Great Britain's policy was defined and stable. British opinion, like ours, he said, is divided on foreign policy. Neither country, he said, can clarify its major issues.

At the root of the problem of Anglo-American relations he saw the effect of public opinion in the change of the relative positions of the two countries in the total scheme of world politics.

New England Girl to Sell Airplanes

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Miss Mary Victoria Wesson of this city is said to be New England's first professional airplane saleswoman. She has acquired agency rights for four well-known makes and is making their promotion a serious business.

Five years ago she followed her father's first adventures in flying with keen interest. Then she took lessons at Dunn Field here under the instruction of Capt. Harry Hermann. She spent last summer at Skyways, Inc., ground school in Boston in mechanical and transport training classes. With overalls and greasy hands, the only girl in her class, she delved deep into the interiors of motors, and emerged, at the end of her training, satisfied that she knew her business thoroughly.

She has 50 hours in the air to her own personal credit. Most of her work will be done on the ground for, she explains, the manufacturers prefer to send out demonstration pilots to prospective buyers.

NEW ENGLAND GREEKS OBSERVE CENTENNIAL

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—Greeks from all parts of New England, 1500 in number, met here March 30 to celebrate the centennial of their country's freedom from Turkish rule.

Two mass meetings were held, one under auspices of Kanaris Lodge of the Greek-American Progressive Association and the other sponsored by the Greek Community Society. Speakers, who reviewed the nine-year Grecial revolt which ended in 1830 with the throwing off of the Turkish yoke, included Lee Johnson of East Pittsburgh, Pa., supreme head of the Progressive Association; Pantilis Rangos of New York, editor of Acropolis, and Hannasios Giannaris of Manchester, N. H., grand governor of the New England district of the society.

YOUNG DAIRY 'CHAMP' CHOSEN

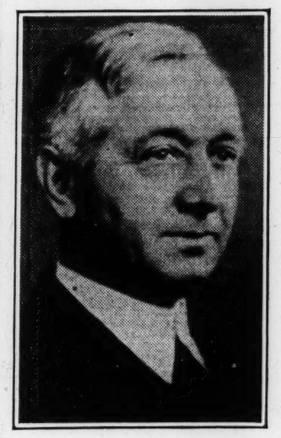
SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HADLEY, Mass.—Gordon M. Cook, of Hartsbrook, has been chosen state champion of the 4-H Dairy Club of Massachusetts. He is a member of the senior class at Hopkins Academy and has seven years of outstanding dairy club work to his credit. He has built up a herd of nine pure-bred holsteins which has taken many prizes at cattle shows and expositions. During the last four years, his prize winnings have totaled $626.

DR. ADAMS HONORED

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)—More than 1000 persons took part March 30 in the farewell service and reception to the Rev. Dr. Fred Winslow Adams, for the past 12 years minister of Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church here. Dr. Adams has resigned to become professor of worship at Boston University school of theology.

Rebuilds the Village Where He Was Born



CYRUS S. EATON
Cleveland Banker Opposing Bethlehem-Youngstown Steel Merger.

MERGER MAKER STEPS OUTSIDE BUSINESS FIELD

C. S. Eaton Turns From Steel to 'Acadian' Town and Cleveland Park

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CLEVELAND, O.—Cyrus S. Eaton's rise to fame as a "master of mergers" reads like romance.

While throwing his weight against the $1,000,000,000 consolidation of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company with the Bethlehem Steel Company, he is taking the quaint charm of Pugwash, a Nova Scotia fishing village where he was born, "merging" it with a good supply of American dollars and evolving a picturesque modern community in the land of Longfellow's "Evangeline."

Cleveland's park system is being "merged" into a larger metropolitan unit with his help as a member of the park board.

As a boy Mr. Eaton hoped he could return to his birthplace and build a new school. Today the school rises on a 17-acre site. It is named after Miss Margaret King, his former teacher. When two fires wiped out Pugwash and left 100 families homeless, he ordered the village rebuilt at his expense.

Young Eaton first came to Cleveland to visit his uncle, Dr. Charles A. Eaton, who had come here from Toronto to fill the pulpit of the Euclid Avenue Baptist Church. One of his first jobs was obtained from another famous Clevelander—John D. Rockefeller—a clerkship with odd jobs in landscaping around the Rockefeller Forest Hill estate thrown in. After graduating from McMaster University, a Baptist university at Hamilton, Cyrus returned here as pastor of a small church.

But the ministry was not to hold this man whose genius lay in the field of finance. He received his real start when a new gas company was formed and with merger after merger began to build the foundation of business success. Small utility firms were joined into big ones. Giant steel combines grew by the touch of his hands. Not only in utilities and steel but in rubber and the packing industry the influence of the Cleveland capitalist was felt.

Industry does not monopolize Mr. Eaton's time, however. His summer home, Acadia Farms—so suggestive of his birthplace—is located near Northfield, O. Here on a Saturday morning he may be found astride a pony, taking the fences and brooks near by, or on a Sunday riding with his children.

Thirty miles from Halifax, N. S., is Deep Cove, an inlet with the bluest of water in a Nova Scotia setting. When Mr. Eaton is not at Acadia Farms he often can be found among the salmon pools and trout streams of Deep Cove.

Not only in model communities, but also in schools and education, has this Cleveland financier evinced great interest. Last July he donated $250,000 to his alma mater. The news came from Toronto anonymously.

Besides his gift to his alma mater and the local school of his home town, Mr. Eaton has given $250,000 to Acadia University in Nova Scotia and other sums for founding a model school near his summer home in Northfield, O.

Chinese to Debate American Schools

Chinese civilization and philosophy are to be presented to the American public through the medium of a series of college debates between two representatives of the Chinese Debating Council here and teams of various colleges and universities throughout the country.

Both members of the Chinese team, Victor K. Kwong and Peter K. Kiang, have studied at Harvard. Mr. Kwong, while an undergraduate there, led the Harvard team against Yale and was vice-president of the debating council.

The subjects which the Chinese team will debate while on its tour are: the justification of China's recent abolition of extraterritoriality; the relative merits of the Chinese and the American philosophies of life in their bearing on human happiness; world disarmament; and the question of the withdrawal of occidental military forces from China.

WETS AND DRYS UNITED AGAINST DARROW SPEECH

Say Advice at City Club to Violate Prohibition Laws Not Authorized

Protests from both wets and drys have been made against Clarence Darrow's statement that it is the duty of those who disbelieve in the prohibition laws to violate them, made at the Boston City Club March 24, according to Dr. A. Z. Conrad, pastor of the Park Street Church.

Even those who are opposed to the Eighteenth Amendment and Volstead Act have told him that they in no way back up Mr. Darrow's appeal to lawlessness as a means of destroying those enactments, Dr. Conrad said. Members of the City Club have also voiced their chagrin that such a speech should have been delivered under the auspices of the club, he added.

William C. Crawford, president of the City Club, also declared that members had found Mr. Darrow's views contrary to what the club represents. General dissatisfaction has been felt and some members have written letters or spoken to Mr. Crawford about it. The forum committee, which conducted the meeting at which Mr. Darrow spoke, is including these complaints in its report, he said.

Mr. Darrow was expected to speak on the subject, "Crime and its Treatment," Mr. Crawford said. Instead, he launched into an attack upon prohibition and other subjects. His sentiments and the way he expressed them were violent, and unfavorably received by the audience, Mr. Crawford added. Complaints against his abuse of the confidence reposed in him as an authority on criminal law, who was expected to discuss a subject always timely, have multiplied, Mr. Crawford declared.

EINSTEIN DISCLOSES LABOR PHILOSOPHY

NEW YORK (AP)—An aspect of Prof. Albert Einstein's philosophy of labor is disclosed in a note he sent to Frederick B. Robinson, president of the College of the City of New York.

"Never forget," the note says, "that the fruits of our labor do not constitute ends in themselves. Production should make our lives beautiful and noble. We should not permit ourselves to be degraded to mere slaves of production."

EVENTS TONIGHT

Tercentenary program, Roxbury Civic League and Improvement Society, speakers, John F. Fitzgerald, chairman, Boston Tercentenary Committee, Sybil H. Holmes, member State Tercentenary Committee, and Sherwin Lawrence Cook, historian, secretary Roxbury Historical Society, High School of Practical Arts, 8.

Meeting, Central Square Business Men's Association, talk by Frank A. Goodwin, chairman, Boston Finance Commission, Rooms of Cambridge Industrial Association, Kendall Square Building, 6:30.

Harvard University; physico-chemical colloquim, lectures by A. C. Titus and Prof. G. S. Forbes, Lecture Room, T. Jefferson Coolidge Jr. Memorial Laboratory, 7:30; seminary of economics, talk on "Family Allowances" by D. V. Brown, Widener V, 7:45.

Debate, Lafayette College vs. Boston University, on "Resolved: That the Nation Should Adopt Complete Disarmament Except Such Forces as Are Necessary for Police Forces," Lafayette, affirmative, Jacob Sleeper Hall, 8.

Copley-Plaza; supper, Boston Council, Swiss Room, 9:30.

Hotel Statler; dinner, Democratic City Committee of Boston, Ballroom, Georgian Room, Salle Moderne, Parlors A, B and C, 6:30.

Theaters

Hollis Street—The Stratford-Upon-Avon Festival Company in "Richard II."
Tremont—"Gambling."
Shubert—"The New Moon."
Wilbur—Walter Hampden in "Caponsacchi."
Copley—"D. C. M."

EVENTS TOMORROW

Harvard University; meeting, Faculty of Arts and Sciences, University 5, 4.

Museum of Fine Arts; gallery talk in "Greek Art" by Miss Schacht, 11.

Luncheon, Advertising Club of Boston, talk by Charles E. Artman, chief business specialist, United States Commerce Department's domestic commerce division, on "Turning the Searchlight on New England's Business," Hotel Statler, 12:30.

Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts; lecture by Paul Foster Case, Clubhouse, 2:30.

Annual meeting, Junior League, talk by Fletcher Steele on "Gardens of New England," Lecture Hall, Museum of Fine Arts, 3.

West Roxbury Citizens' Association; meeting, Woman's Club Board, Library Hall, 10.

Copley-Plaza; luncheon, Massachusetts Committee of Better Homes in America, 12:30.

Meeting, Board of Directors, Boston Real Estate Exchange, Exchange Rooms, 2.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue.—Admission free. Special exhibitions: fifteenth century woodcuts and metal-cuts, lent by James C. McGuire; eighteenth century English porcelain, made at Chelsea, lent by Richard C. Paine; prints and books illustrated by Auguste Lepère, lent by William A. Sargent; etchings by Bartolozzi; drawings and water colors by Sandby, Varley and Girtin; etchings and engravings by Hogarth.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court.—Open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 to 4, with admission fee of 25 cents. Sundays from 1 to 4 with admission free.

Fogg Art Museum, Corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge.—Open weekdays, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5; admission free. Exhibitions: Maya art, lent by the Peabody Museum; exhibition of etchings of Rembrandt van Rijn; exhibition of early Chinest pottery and rubbings of Chinese stone of the Han Dynasty, from the Charles Bain Hoyt collection. Loan exhibition of drawings.

Children's Museum of Boston, Olmsted Park, Jamaica Plain.—Open 9 to 5 weekdays; 1:30 to 5 Sunday. Holidays all day. Admission free. Tercentenary display of colonial articles. Norwegian posters.

Goodspeed's Print Shop, 7 Ashburton Place.—Etchings, paintings and water colors, by Martin Lewis.

Robert C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street.—Paintings of the Canadian Rockies by Marion Boyd Allen. Etchings by Sears Gallagher, Philip Kappel, Edward Moran and others. Through March 31.

Casson Galleries, 575 Boylston Street.—Paintings, water colors and drawings by William Yarrow. Through March 30.

Goodman's Print Shop, 607 Boylston Street.—Drawings by Stuyvestant Van Deen. Through March 31.

Grace Horne's Gallery, 446 Stuart Street.—Drawings in sepia, by Gurdan Saltonstall Howe. Flower impressions by Arthur F. Musgrave.

The Print Shop, 261 Newbury Street.—Old sporting and ship prints in colors.

Schervee Studios, 665 Boylston Street.—Etchings of child life and six new dog study prints by Diana Thorne.

Society of Arts and Crafts, 9 Park Street.—Weavings by the Weavers Guild of St. Louis. Through April 9.

Myles Standish Galleries, Myles Standish Hotel, Kenmore Square.—Chalk drawings by Robert Strong Woodward. Oils by Emile A. Gruppe. Miscellaneous water colors by American artists.

Twentieth Century Club, 3 Joy Street.—Art work of Ernest Stock, an English artist. Through March 31.

Mrs. Pancoast's Gallery, 154 Newbury Street.—Oils by modern Americans: Buk, Bates, Speight, Perkins and Schulhoff. Through April 12.

Harvard Society of Contemporary Art, 1400 Massachusetts Avenue, Harvard Square, Cambridge.—Pictures by 12 modern Mexican painters. Through April 12.

Children's Art Center, 36 Rutland Street.—Reproductions of Maxfield Parrish paintings. Through April 5.

Doll and Richards, 188 Newbury Street.—Paintings, etchings and drawings by Frederick G. Hall. Through April 12. Pastels of flowers and Gloucester sketches by Elizabeth H. T. Huntington. Through April 1. Water colors by Dodge Macknight. Through April 8.

J. F. Olsson Gallery, 43 Brattle Street, Cambridge.—Water colors and etchings by W. Harry Smith. Through March 31.

W. J. Gardner Company, 355 Boylston Street.—Old English mezzotints of interiors of royal residences.

Craigie Foundation, 176 Marlborough Street—Twenty photographs by William E. Merrill. "Some of Nature's Moods and Other Subjects."

Waldorf RESTAURANTS
226 Huntington Ave. Boston Across the Park — 1070 Boylston St.

English Beef Soup with Crackers 15c
Fried Veal Steak, Mushroom Sauce, String Beans, French Fried Potatoes, Rolls and Butter 45c
Chicken Croquettes, Cream Sauce, Green Peas, French Fried Potatoes, Rolls and Butter 35c
Fried Clams, Tartar Sauce, Mashed Potatoes, Rolls and Butter 35c
Chocolate or Vanilla Angel Cake with Waldorf Ice Cream 10c

147 Restaurants in 45 Cities 42 In and Around Boston

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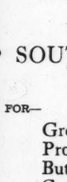

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AUSTRIAN LABOR REACHES ACCORD ON WORK RIGHTS

Changes in Anti-Terror Law Accepted by Unionists and Other Workers

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

VIENNA—Through the personal intervention of the Austrian Chancellor, Dr. Johann Schober, a compromise has been reached between the Government coalition parties and the Social Democrats regarding new amendments to the law for protection of the right to work and of assembly (generally known as the anti-terror law). Up to the last minute it seemed likely that the negotiations would fail since the Social Democrats adopted the attitude that the principal aim of the new amendments was the introduction of "sweated labor" and the undermining of all collective agreements on wages, hours, etc., while the coalition parties were equally emphatic in their desire to break what they declare to be the monopoly of the Social Democrats in the trade unions in all matters relating to employment, workers, etc.

As the result of the compromise reached, from August trade union contributions will no longer be deducted from wages but must be collected by trade union officials themselves, so removing any misapprehension as to compulsion in this matter among workers, but at the same time the Social Democrats have a guarantee that the validity of collective treaties between employers and trade unions will be respected.

Both the leading bourgeois organs, Neues Wiener Tagblatt and Neue Freie Presse, maintain that the coalition parties have achieved their end, namely protection of all trade unionists, regardless of their political opinions, against any sort of terrorism and the right of all workers to work.

The Social Democratic organ Die Arbeiter Zeitung is also satisfied that the collective agreements henceforth will extend not only to workers who are members of the trade union which negotiated them but to all workers in this branch of industry, so any attempts at undercutting or sweating by nonunion labor will be impossible in the future.

The same journal adds that the fact that all deductions from wages (except those for charitable purposes) are not permissible in the future will not affect the strength of the Social Democratic trade unions. The new amendments are being presented to Parliament the coming week and a majority favorable to them is now assured.

ITALIAN RULE FOUND FAIR TO DODECANESANS

(Continued from Page 1)

would become impossible. Four mayors only to date have failed, however, to receive the necessary confirmation of their election.

It is argued by the Italians that to tolerate political agitations of an anti-Italian character serves no good purpose whatsoever. It only results in keeping the people in a state of ferment, keeping them from productive work and causing ill will between Greeks and Italians in the islands and between the Greek and Italian governments.

Respect for Authority

Nor would the cause of the Dodecanesans be advanced by internal agitation; for if the future of the islands is to be altered, it will be altered only by the dictates of higher international policy. Moreover, it is a Fascist rule that the legitimate authority, whatever it may be, deserves respect, provided its rule be responsible to the written law of the land and conform with the moral law. Hence penalties are inflicted on anyone who deliberately insults the ruling authority. No Italian would be prosecuted for assault should he knock off the hat of a Greek who failed to uncover in the presence of the trooping of the color which takes place daily before the Governor's palace.

These are the facts. The Italian task of government in the Dodecanese has not proved a difficult one. One single regiment of infantry and one single company of military police suffice to maintain order. Socially the Italians are very much liked. Greeks and Italians meet affably and amicably in every drawing room. The Greeks are treated as social equals. Every Italian official and military policeman is bound to learn the Greek language. The Greek schools are placed on a footing of absolute equality with any Italian, Jewish or Turkish schools.

Italian is made a compulsory secondary language (like Greek in the minority schools); and, while every means is afforded for the teaching of the Greek orthodox religion in the Greek schools, the ecclesiastical authorities are excluded from the running of these schools.

The policy of the Italians is in no sense being directly applied for the purpose of stamping out the Greek language, religion, traditions or customs. On the contrary local Greek festivals and traditional customs are encouraged. If an attempt is in course of being made to bring about the constitution of an auto-cephalous Greek orthodox church, free from interference from the Patriarch of Constantinople, this is only in accordance with custom.

Italians Small Minority

Nobody desires that the Italian element should ever become more than a comparatively insignificant ethnical minority. The Greek population realizes that Italy, as a great power, cannot afford in existing circumstances to neglect such opportunities as are offered to consolidate her power in exactly the same way as the great powers have done before her and are still doing. It has come forward to meet the Italian authorities half way with a view to collaborating in the task of promoting the material and moral prosperity of the country. Many in fact have come to realize that the Italian presence in the Dodecanese can be made a means of Greek-Italian mutual understanding rather than a cause of misunderstanding. Nobody has realized this possibility more acutely than Eleutherios Venizelos, the Greek Premier. The treaty of friendship signed last year between Greece and Italy is the proof of this.

Such genuine complaints of the islanders as exist have mostly nothing to do with politics. They are complaints arising out of interference with purely individual or vested interests.

It is complained that taxes have inordinately risen. The truth is that they have not risen, but their collection for the first time in history has been enforced. The expenditure of the money thus collected has, moreover, greatly increased the general prosperity.

The Italians have accomplished really splendid work, which nobody gainsays. Besides the construction of good hotels and good roads, sea communications have been greatly improved, better port facilities provided, fine markets built, ancient monuments admirably restored, excellent water supplies developed as well as vastly better hygienic arrangements. A university for medical and engineering students is in course of being established, besides a number of higher and technical schools.

If under happier international circumstances the Dodecanese comes to be united to its motherland, Greece will owe a big debt to Italy for the manner in which she has shouldered her responsibility to the people during the period of their exile.

Men With Families to Get Boston Jobs

John J. Walsh, vice-chairman of the civil service committee of the state department of the American Legion, has been informed by John C. Gilbert, secretary of the State Civil Service Commission, that Boston is the first municipality to avail itself of the 60-day emergency employment act, which became a law March 14.

This law, which was based on a recommendation of Governor Allen, gives preference in the employment of temorary laborers by cities and towns to married men and single men with dependents.

Joseph A. Rourke, public works commissioner of Boston, has made requisition under the authority of this act to employ 50 laborers and 50 teamsters, Mr. Walsh was informed. From the same department, Mr. Gilbert reports, a requisition has been received for two ship joiners to be temporarily employed.

OBJECTIONS MADE TO SUGAR TARIFF

The projected duty on Cuban sugar contained in the tariff bill now pending in Congress was deprecated as a disaster to both American and Cuban interests at the Twentieth Century Club yesterday afternoon in an address by C. C. Joubert of Boston.

"There is no justification or ground for arranging a tariff on sugar coming to this country from Cuba," he said, "and no six interests growing beet sugar in California should have the influence in Congress necessary to raise the tariff. Here is a young and struggling nation for which we are responsible, by taking it away from a European power, and we have a moral obligation there which is paramount."

Bank Shows Views of Boston in Day When They Coasted on Park Street

That the public may glance back over the road to Boston's beginnings, the State Street Trust Company, as its contribution to the tercentenary celebrations commemorating the founding of free government in America, is displaying in its main banking rooms an exhibition of rare old prints not only of colonial Boston, but also of the place in England from which the Massachusetts city took its name.

The exhibition, embracing other English, Scottish and Irish places that have furnished names for New England communities from the private collection of Allan Forbes, president of the company, is hung in rooms patterned after counting rooms of eighteenth century Boston merchants, and supplementing the prints themselves the company has issued a historic brochure reproducing many of the scenes and describing their significance in the city's growth.

Among the reproductions are shown an illustration of that famous party launched from Griffin's Wharf whereby the American colonists let George III know where they stood on the question of taxation; several copies of rare prints depicting scenes along the Brighton Road when the horse was supreme on the highway; a view of the South Boston railroad depot with the South Boston and Broadway Railway horsecars in the foreground; a scene of the grand Whig mass meeting on Boston Common in 1844, another of old coasting days in Boston when the "long coast" carried bobsleds as famous as racing yachts from the corner of Park and Beacon Streets to West Street, and thence along Tremont Street.

There are prints of famous old hostelries, landscapes of the young city of former days, and "shots" of harbor and street scenes. The brochure also contains an interesting sketch, plentifully illustrated, of England's St. Botolph's Town and its famous old tower on the banks of the River Witham.

Radio Tonight

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

6:00 p. m.—Big Brother Club: Prof. J. R. Lunt.
6:30 WEEI String Ensemble; news.
7:00 New England Coke program.
7:30 Slayton-Learoyd Investment Hour.
8:00 NBC, "Voice of Firestone": Cavaliers Male Quartet; Joe Rines and his orchestra.
8:30 NBC, A. & P. Gypsies: Male quartet; string sextet; orchestra.
9:30 NBC, General Motors: Grace Hayes, soprano; "Men About Town Trio"; Green Brothers marimbas; orchestra.
10:00 NBC, Whittall Anglo-Persians Orchestra.
10:30 "The Night Court."
11:00 E. B. Rideout; news.
11:15 Chamber of Commerce organ; time.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:30 p.m.—Amphion String Quintet; soloist.
5:55 Kyanize Roadman.
6:20 Sport Digest.
6:30 "Evening Echoes."
6:40 "1930 Census," George A. Mulvey.
6:45 NBC, Literary Digest Poll.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 Le Boeuf Penmen; recorded.
7:30 Lowe Brothers Composers: Lehar.
8:00 NBC, Roxy's Gang: Beatrice Belkin, soprano soloist.
8:30 NBC, Ipana Troubadours: male trio; orchestra.
9:00 NBC, Ted Fiorito's Maytag Orchestra; Pedro Espino tenor; male trio; piano duo.
9:30 NBC, "Real Folks" sketch.
10:00 NBC, Stromberg-Carlson: Rochester Civic Orchestra, Guy Fraser Harrison, conductor.
10:30 NBC, "Empire Builders" sketch.
11:00 NBC, Longines time; weather.
11:03 Sport Digest; temperature.
11:09 Bert Lowe's Statler Orchestra; time.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—Ted and his Greater Gang.
5:45 Legal Stampers Orchestra.
6:00 Ecco Good News Bearers Orchestra.
6:15 Purple Petrolizers Orchestra.
6:30 Scott Dinner Orchestra; Oracle.
6:45 Arlington Squires Orchestra.
7:00 Time; news; weather.
7:10 The Argentines.
7:20 "Newspaper Sidelights."
7:30 Cleercoalers Orchestra; soloist.
8:00 CBS, Dramatic sketches and music.
8:30 CBS, Ceco Couriers: Harriet Lee, contralto; Henry Burbig, humorist; orchestra.
9:00 CBS, Dramatic sketch and music.
9:30 CBS, Bourjois "Evening in Paris" sketch: mixed quartet; orchestral.
10:00 CBS, Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians; soloists.
10:30 CBS, Gold Strand Crusaders: vocal soloists; orchestra.
11:00 Time; news; Vin Vincent's orchestra.
11:30 Jacques Renard and his orchestra.
12:00 CBS, Will Osbourne's Park Central Orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Ann Leaf, organist.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:00 p. m.—Variety organ program.
5:30 Twilight half hour.
6:00 Fishermen's program.
6:30 Titus and Buckley Ensemble.
6:45 The Toreadors: concert ensemble.
7:30 Time announcement.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
9:00 a. m.—Studio music.
11:15 a. m.—NBC programs.
2:00 p. m.—Studio programs.

WBZA

8:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
9:15 a. m.—NBC, Parnassus Trio.
10:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
11:30 a. m.—Studio music.
1:00 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 p. m.—"Your English."
2:45 p. m.—Studio music.

WNAC

8:00 a. m.—Studio music.
10:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
1:00 p. m.—Studio programs.
2:30 p. m.—CBS, American School of the air: sketch, "Daniel Boone."
3:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.
4:00 p. m.—CBS, United States Army Band.

The Listener Speaks

IN HIS temporary capacity of shoe salesman, as he said, Will Rogers paid warm compliments to the two famous radio entertainers at present associated with tooth paste, when he spoke in the 15-minute Enna Jettick period through the WJZ chain at 8 o'clock on Sunday evening. He pointed out in his characteristic manner that Amos and Andy were performing a notable work in attracting almost universal attention by their particular brand of absolutely clean comedy.

Radio is the last stronghold of wholesome entertainment, according to Mr. Rogers, who went on, however, to recommend that listeners should not pride themselves upon this as a thing of personal merit, since it was the result of a stricter censorship than is to be found in other branches of entertainment. The fact that such a censorship of programs destined for the enjoyment of the largest audience of all is deemed desirable, though, would certainly seem to show that to "give the public what it wants"—at least the great majority of the public—is to give it something really good.

Beginning with a consideration of the amount of sunshine enjoyed by California, the State in which he was speaking, Will Rogers proceeded to point out the advantages of Pacific time—which allowed him to go to bed three hours later than listeners in the East and still to get just as much sleep.

Touching on many subjects of current interest, from the Literary Digest's "prohibition poll" to the suppression of religious observances in Russia, he finally arrived at his task of advertising shoes.

Though evidently not so much at ease in the rôle of salesman, he made the most of the opportuntiy to treat the whole thing in a very amusing way, while at the same time conveying the advertiser's message effectively.

One of the first notable results of Reinald Werrenrath's appointment as a vocal supervisor of the NBC is the formation of the National Oratorio group which began its work with the presentation of the first half of Mendelssohn's "Elijah" a week ago and concluded with the final portion of this oratorio at 10:15 last Sunday through WJZ. Alma Peterson, soprano; Elizabeth Lennox, contralto; Robert Simmons, tenor, and Theodore Webb, baritone, were the soloists. All of them figure in a number of NBC radiocasts. In addition the mixed chorus of 16 voices, known as the salon singers took part in the presentation.

D. M.

Theaters

"Macbeth"

A crowded house at the final performance of the first week of the Stratford-upon-Avon Festival Company from the Shakespeare Memorial Theater was an excellent promise of large attendances during the second week, which starts tonight.

The offering of the talented members of this unique English organization on Saturday night was "Macbeth," without doubt the most gloomy and tragic of all Shakespeare's plays, rivaling even "Romeo and Juliet" in the number of characters who are cut off in their more or less early prime. The outstanding figures were—place aux dames—Miss Fabia Drake as Lady Macbeth and Wilfrid Walter as her husband, who only three evenings previously had been seen as, respectively, Mrs. and Mr. Page. It is a far cry from one of the prankish wives in "The Merry Wives of Windsor" to Lady Macbeth, and Miss Drake's versatility was well evidenced by her handling of these very diverse characters, the one full of rollicking fun, the other a relentless woman, stopping at no crime to attain her ambition to make her husband king and herself his queen. In fact the "casualties" come so thick and fast as to present almost "comic relief" happily so perhaps. Mr. Walter's fine voice was heard to advantage and his acting as the wretched king was most poignant. Like commendation can be given to George Hayes as Macduff. The rest of the cast were adequate.

AMHERST OBSERVES DICKINSON CENTENARY

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AMHERST, Mass.—The first centenary celebration in honor of Emily Dickinson, poet, took place in this town, her birthplace and her lifelong home. Martha Dickinson Bianchi, niece of the poet, whose home is next to her aunt's birthplace, presided.

McGregor Jenkins of Boston, who knew the poet when he was a boy and who has written a book, "Emily Dickinson, Friend and Neighbor," recalled that as a hungry youngster he always founding a tempting lunch at the Dickinson home. He said, "Her poetry is great because it interprets life and human experience, striking deep in the heart."

WORLD VIEW URGED

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—The Right Rev. James De Wolf Perry, in his first public statement here as presiding Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States, Sunday, urged communicants in his diocese of Rhode Island to regard the mission of their church from a world-wide viewpoint rather than a parochial, diocesan or individual one.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House Saturday were the following:

Mrs. Minnie A. Beder, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Maude E. Bee, Chicago, Ill.
Miss Ruth L. Bee, Chicago, Ill.
Samuel Katz, St. James, Long Island, N. Y.
H. G. Hambright, Marshfield, Wis.
Mrs. F. G. Castle, Milwaukee, Wis.
Mrs. Mae Tasker, Boston, Mass.
Mrs. R. J. Kennett, Montreal, Canada.
Harry Chadis, Boston, Mass.
Frank W. Dusey, Creston, Ia.
Ruth W. Elkins, Montreal, Canada.

Good things for Easter

from the famous Barker Food Store!

NOW is the time to buy Goodies. No establishment is better fitted to meet your needs than the Barker Food Store. Housed in a massive building, it is replete with every device known for the clean and swift handling of foodstuffs. Below is a varied selection for the Easter Season.

All orders are delivered free within the extensive Barker motor radius. Country orders to the value of 20/- sent carriage paid to the nearest railway station in England & Wales. £3 Scotland.

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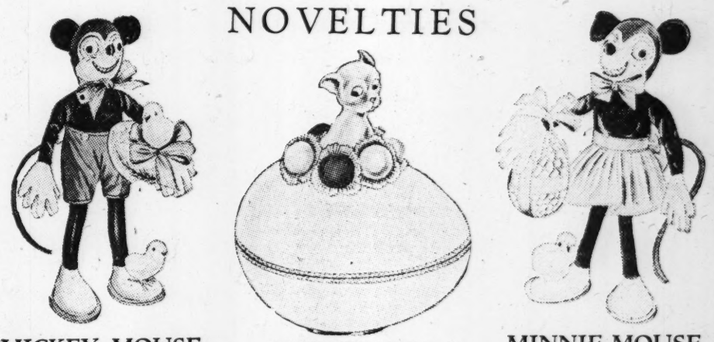

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Carrying Chocolate Eggs decorated with Ribbon & Chick as illustrated. PRICE EACH 4/-

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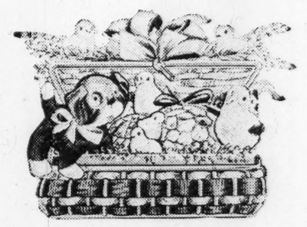

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Very dainty & effective with chocolate eggs, chick & a Dinkie Dog. Ideal mascot for car or pincushion. PRICE EACH 17/6

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decorated with Heather, chicks & silk bows, containing a chocolate egg filled with superfine chocolates. PRICE EACH 7/6

NOVELTY EGG
Made in silk & Net with dainty figure on top; filled with the finest Dessert Chocolates. PRICE EACH 17/6 as illustrated.
Smaller sizes 15/–, 10/6 & 7/6 each.

GOLD BASKET
very prettily decorated with flowers, Ribbons & chicks with beautiful chocolate egg with string of pearls. A novel & pleasing Gift. PRICE EACH 21/-

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A beautiful chocolate Egg made from the finest dessert chocolate. Decorated with a velvet spray of flowers, which can be worn in the coat afterwards. Assorted colours & flowers. PRICE EACH 7/6

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CHERRIES, Red	1/5	16/9
CHERRIES, Morella	1/8	19/9
CRANBERRIES	1/4	15/9
DAMSONS	1/2	13/9
GOOSEBERRIES	9d	8/10½
GREENGAGES	1/2	13/9
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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

TWO NEW WORLD AQUATIC MARKS

Northwestern Retains National Collegiate A. A. Swimming Championship

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE A. A. SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIP

College	Points
Northwestern	30
Michigan	24
Rutgers	17
Princeton	15
Stanford	12
Columbia	10
Pennsylvania	4
Dartmouth	4
Brown	3
Fordham	3
Iowa	3
Minnesota	3

Two new world records, two new national intercollegiate records and one new National Collegiate Athletic Association record were made and one N. C. A. A. record equaled in the finals of the National Collegiate A. A. championship swimming meet which were held at the new Harvard University pool, Cambridge, Saturday evening. Northwestern University, thanks largely to the brilliant individiual work of Capt. A. H. Schwartz '30, retained the team championship, scoring 30 points, with Michigan second, with 24, and Rutgers, thanks to the fine work of Capt. G. H. Kojac '31, third, with 17.

Captain Schwartz not only won three first places—the 50, 100, and 220-yard freestyle swims — but he equaled the National Collegiate A. A. record of 24s. in the 50 and made a new national intercollegiate record of 2m. 16 3-5s. for the 220.

Captain Kojac of Rutgers was the only other double winner, taking the 150-yard backstroke and the 150-yard medley. In the first he made a new world's record of 1m. 38s., and in the second he made a new national intercollegiate record of 1m. 40 3-5s.

The other world's record was made by R. M. Ruddy Jr., '32, Columbia, when he won the 440-yard freestyle in 4m. 55 3-5s.

The Northwestern University 300-yard medley team closed the meet with a new N. C. A. A. record of 3m. 9 1-5s., for that event. The team was made up of R. B. Howlett '30, W. M. Wilson '32, R. L. Hinch '30.

The National Collegiate Swimming Coaches Association held its annual meeting, Saturday, and W. S. Merriam of Pennsylvania was elected president; Thomas H. Robinson, Northwestern, and Rad. McCormick, College of the City of New York, vice-presidents; and H. S. Ulen, Harvard, secretary-treasurer. Robert Miller, Bowdoin and Paul Graham, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, were elected to membership. The summary:

50-Yard Freestyle — Won by A. H. Schwartz '30, Northwestern; F. W. Walaitis '30, Michigan, second; R. P. Walker '30, Michigan, third; W. M. Wilson '32, Northwestern, fourth. Time—24s. (Equals National Collegiate A. A. record.)

100-Yard Freestyle—Won by A. H. Schwartz '30, Northwestern; R. P. Walker '30, Michigan, second; R. S. Hall '31, Brown, third; I. C. Smith '32, Michigan, fourth. Time—55s.

220-Yard Freestyle—Won by A. H. Schwartz '30, Northwestern; A. R. Clapp '32, Stanford, second; R. M. Ruddy Jr. '32, Columbia, third; G. W. Ault '30, Michigan, fourth. Time—2m. 16 3-5s. (New national intercollegiate record.)

440-Yard Freestyle—Won by R. M. Ruddy Jr. '32, Columbia; A. R. Clapp '32, Stanford, second; G. W. Ault '30, Michigan, third; T. E. Phillips '31, Rutgers, fourth. Time—4m. 55 3-5s. (New world record.)

150-Yard Backstroke—Won by G. H. Kojac '31, Rutgers; L. W. Marsh '31, Minnesota, second; R. L. Hinch '30, Northwestern, third; N. P. Arnold '30, Brown, fourth. Time—1m. 38s. (New world record.)

200-Yard Breaststroke—Won by E. J. Moles Jr. '31, Princeton; V. G. Manych '32, Princeton, second; R. B. Howlett '30, Northwestern, third; P. J. F. Callahan '32, Columbia, fourth. Time—2m. 36 3-5s.

150-Yard Medley—Won by G. H. Kojac '31, Rutgers; A. G. Harms '32, Fordham, second; J. W. Merriam '31, Pennsylvania, third; F. E. Booth '32, Stanford, fourth. Time— 1m. 40 3-5s. (New national intercollegiate record.)

Fancy Diving—Won by E. J. Throndson '30, Stanford, (109.20 points); Wentworth Lobdell '32, Iowa, second (107.76 points); W. T. Grandy '32, Pennsylvania, third (87.48 points); J. H. Brooks '30, Princeton, fourth (82.22 points).

200-Yard Relay—Won by Michigan (F. W. Walaitis '30, R. F. Hosmer '30, I. C. Smith '30, R. P. Walker '30); Rutgers (W. J. Marquette '30, M. B. Smith '31, F. M. Jelinko '30, G. H. Kojac '31), second); Dartmouth (E. S. Smith '32, R. L. Spiegel '31, F. P. McCord '31, R. M. Cukor '31, third); Northwestern (W. M. Wilson '32, R. L. Hinch '30, W. M. Covode '31, Donald Peterson '31), fourth. (Princeton disqualified for not touching).

300-Yard Medley Relay—Won by Northwestern University (R. B. Howlett '30, W. M. Wilson '32, R. L. Hinch '30); Princeton, (W. A. Turner Jr. '31, E. J. Moles Jr. '32 D. L. Stone Jr. '32), second; Michigan (F. W. Walaitis '30, I. R. Valentine Jr. '31, R. C. Goldsmith '30), third; Columbia (Julius Dolgos '32, P. J. F. Callahan '32, G. N. Rowland '32), fourth. Time—3m. 9 1-5s. (New National Collegiate A. A. record.)

CLEVELAND EVENS UP WITH BUFFALO

INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE PLAYOFF
(Final Series)

	W	L	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Cleveland	1	1	5	4	2
Buffalo	1	1	4	5	2

(Three out of five games)

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CLEVELAND, O.—Outskating and outguessing their opponents from the opening whistle, the Cleveland Indians evened up the final championship International Hockey League series with the Buffalo Bisons here Saturday night by scoring a 3-to-1 victory.

Buffalo had won the first game of the titular series at Fort Erie, Ont., 3 to 2, and the third game will be played on the latter rink Tuesday. The fourth game is scheduled for Cleveland Thursday and a fifth and deciding contest, if needed, will be played here next Saturday. The summary:

CLEVELAND		BUFFALO
Brophy, Clark, Williams, lw		rw, Godin, Martin, Hiller
Gray, McGuire, c	c, Huard, Roth, Voss	
Doraty, Dunning, rw	lw, Gross, Bogardis	
McFarlane, ld	rd, Lederman	
Young, Frew, rd	ld, Cain	
Moore, g	g, Taugher	

Score—Cleveland 3, Buffalo 1. Goals—McFarlane, Doraty, Gray for Cleveland; Huard for Buffalo. Assists—Brophy, Gray for Cleveland; Gross, Martin for Buffalo. Referees—M. R. Rodden and Guy Smith. Time—Three 20m. periods.

FLAGG TAKES GOLF CUP

AIKEN, S. C. (AP)—W. Alston Flagg, New York, won the Southern Cross Cup at the Palmetto Golf Club Sunday, defeating Richard Gambrill, New York, 4 and 2, over 36 holes.

CANADIENS TO BATTLE BRUINS

Qualify by Defeating New York Rangers 2-0 in Second Contest

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE PLAYOFF
Semifinal

	W	L	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Canadiens	2	0	4	1	4
Rangers	0	2	1	4	0

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The Montreal Canadiens displayed real Stanley Cup form in defeating the New York Rangers here Sunday night, 2 to 0, to end the chances of the locals of giving the Boston Bruins another battle for the trophy. Canadiens will meet the Bruins Tuesday night in Boston.

Nicholas Wasnie was largely the cause of the Canadien scores, but Morenz and McCaffrey did the major part of the play, and should be the chief creditors for the victory.

Both teams worked some fast shifts at the start and the Frenchmen made their play with so much speed that they finally got the jump and when Reise was sent off, McCaffrey and Wasnie, the latter having been very effective all the way through, scored the first goal from close in. A minute later Wasnie fed the puck to Lepine and the latter added a second goal to the Canadien total, after Johnson, in a combination with the Cooks, had allowed his defense play to be stopped for an instant.

Patrick used all his strategy in the second session to make up those two goals, but in vain. The Canadien forwards, especially Morenz and Wasnie, more than balanced the play, though fine work by Roach prevented further Canadien scores.

The final session was just a scramble with the Rangers trying all sorts of formations. Finally a grand scramble at the Canadiens' goal was interrupted by the bell and the battle was over. The summary:

CANADIENS		RANGERS
Joliat, G. Mantha Mondou, lw		rw, W. Cook, Thompson, Goldworthy
Morenz, Lepine, c	c, Boucher, Murdoch, Vail	
Larochelle, Wasnie, Desrivieres, rw		lw, F. Cook, Keeling, Quenneville
Burke, McCaffrey, ld		rd, Reise, Bourgeault, Taylor
S. Mantha, Leduc, McCaffrey, rd		ld, Johnson, Taylor, Keeling
Hainsworth, g		g, Roach

Score—Canadiens 2, Rangers 0. Goals—Wasnie, Lepine for Canadiens. Assists—McCaffrey, Wasnie, for Canadiens. Referees—G. J. Mallinson and A. E. Romeril. Time—Three 20m. periods.

RECORDS FALL IN RELAY MEET

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—A little thing like a yard handicap at the starting blocks failed to stop the sprinting career of Leland, the fast Texan, in the Southern Methodist University relays here Saturday.

Set back at the start for the first time in his career, the Texas Christian University star put on a burst of speed to pass Claude Bracey, Rice Institute star, at 75 yards and to lead him to the tape a good five feet. He ran the 101 yards in 9.6 seconds, two tenths of a second over the meet record set last year by Bracey. Where Bracey had a driving wind at his back a year ago, Leland was battling a stiff cross.

Leland has defeated the Olympic star thrice in the century and once in the 220-yard dash in two weeks.

Track stars of the middle West took practically all honors in Saturday's track carnival. Marion Hammon, of Southern Methodist University, gave the southwest its only other victory, with a javelin toss of 197ft. 6in.

Illinois took firsts in the low hurdles and half mile relay; Butler placed winners in the four mile relay and high jump; Kansas walked off with the discus and sprint relay and Northwestern captured the two mile relay and pole vault. Sivak, running the final mile for Butler, was clocked in 4m. 26s.

Sentman, Illinois' great hurdler; Warne of Northwestern, and Nelson of Butler were the individual record breakers. Sentman, who recently set three world indoor marks, topped the low hurdles in 23.4s., bettering his own mark of 25.5s. Nelson soared 6ft. 4in. in the high jump, beating the former meet mark by 2½in. Warne vaulted 13ft. 4½in., outdoing his record by ½in. Camby of Iowa tied him at that height and Warne called the coin.

Missouri's relay team set a new meet mark of 3m. 21.7s. for the mile. The former record was 3m. 24.5s. Northwestern clipped 3s. off the two-mile relay with a time of 7m. 28.5s. Illinois set a new mark, 1m. 28.4s. in the half-mile, and Marquette put up a new figure of 10m. 34.5s to be shot at in the University medley. Every relay record except that for the 440-yard event was bettered.

Shotwell Scores 774 in Singles

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Ziegler Chocolates, Milwaukee	2946
J. William Thorson, Chicago	2940
Archer Tires, Cleveland	2937
Maynard Steels, Milwaukee	2936

DOUBLES

Frank Pacari and Joseph Lasardi, Rochester	1337
Emil Matak and J. Mitchell, St. Paul	1309
George Geiser and J. Lellinger, Chicago	1306
Robert Pekle and George Notz, Chicago	1304
Edward and Joseph Benton, Detroit	1294
Frank Kartheiser and Frank Thoma	1294
S. A. Gaudreau and F. Dezolsky, Saginaw	1288
Arthur Hein and A. Carlson, Chicago	1283
N. Morris and J. Delehanty, Jersey City	1280
James Buck and William Foecks, Tarentum, Pa.	1279
E. Bjurstrom and E. Littow, Chicago	1272

SINGLES

Laurence Shotwell, Covington, Ky.	774
Michael Halter, Minneapolis	714
Frank Hrach, Cleveland	709
H. E. Nelson, Racine	705
Floss Bailey, Parkersburg, W. Va.	703
S. A. Gaudreau, Saginaw	700
Frank Britt, Rochester	698
Lawrence Drotloff, Cleveland	696
J. J. Dlugosz, South Bend, Ind.	691
Otto Craven, Flint	690
John Gramlich, Wheeling, W. Va.	690

ALL EVENTS

S. A. Gaudreau, Saginaw	1967
Laurence Shotwell, Covington, Ky.	1948
Adolph Carlson, Chicago	1923
Jules Lellinger, Chicago	1916
E. Hitch, Erie	1915
Ralph Taylor, New Jersey	1910
George Notz, Chicago	1900
J. J. Dlugosz, South Bend	1893
Earl Shepherd, Kansas City	1893
Leo Schmidt, Wooster, O.	1892

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CLEVELAND, O.—Duffy Florals, generally rated as one of the greatest pin aggregations of the United States, are scheduled in the American Bowling Congress tourney tonight. Though the team has never won an A. B. C. team title, all of its members have captured one or more doubles, singles and all-events crowns. The famed Chicago five includes such stars as Henry Marino, Dominick Devito, Edward Krems, William Brennan and Phillip Wolf. W. A. Henderson Plasters, leaders of the Randolph League of Chicago, which is generally regarded as the world's best bowling circuit, will cross alleys with the Duffy group. Teams from Elizabeth, Buffalo, Flint, Pittsburgh, Massilon, Ashtabula, Louisville and Philadelphia are also scheduled.

None of the leaders was dethroned in the team division Sunday night, Joseph Falcarro's New York Mineralites heading the 64 New York teams scheduled with a 2924 mark. The Gotham five followed the example of many other teams which failed in the closing rounds of the final game. Falcarro, match game champion, totaled 617 on scores of 225, 200 and 192.

Eight changes occurred among the high 10 leaders in the various divisions over the week-end.

Laurence Shotwell, 25-year-old Covington (Ky.) bowler, established a new American Bowling Congress singles record, when he scored games of 231, 270 and 267 for a 774 total. The Kentucky bowler had 29 strikes, two spares, one split and one error in his series. The mark betters the former record of 749, rolled by Harry Smyers of Pittsburgh, at the Chicago tourney in 1924 by 25 pins.

Michael Halter, Minneapolis, scored games of 257, 252 and 205 for second place in the individual event, with a 714 mark. Frank Britt, Rochester, took seventh place with 698.

In spite of the wealth of bowling material scheduled, only two changes occurred in the team division. Two Milwaukee fives created the upsets. Ziegler Chocolates took seventh position in the main event, by virtue of a 2946 total while the Maynard Steels moved into tenth place with a 2936 score.

Edward Benton and Joseph Benton, Detroit, and Frank Kartheiser and Frank Thoma, the latter two former United States champions, both scored a 1294 score for fifth place in the doubles class. Shotwell's record 774 mark in the singles was preceded by scores of 612 in the doubles and 562 in the team event, his aggregate total of 1948 placing him in the runner-up position in the all-events.

MONTREAL SIX WINS FAMOUS ALLAN CUP

ALLAN CUP FINAL

	W	L	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Montreal A. A.	2	0	8	1	4
Port Arthur	0	2	1	8	0

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TORONTO, Ont.—For the first time since the trophy was donated 22 years ago, the Allan Cup, Canadian amateur hockey championship trophy, will go to Montreal, as the team representing the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association defeated Port Arthur in the second game of the final series here on Saturday night by 2 goals to 1, after 10 minutes overtime, winning the series in two straight games.

The losers put up a stubborn battle in the second game, after their 6-to-0 defeat on Thursday, and it was only the superior speed of the winners on the attack and in backchecking that gave them the victory. Montreal scored in the second period, Port Arthur in the third and the winners after 4m. 55s. of overtime.

MONTREAL		PORT ARTHUR
E. Roche, L. Wilson, lw	rw, Salonen, Hall	
Haines, Huggins, c	c, Friday, Strachan	
D. Roche, Brydson, rw	lw, Bates, McCranor	
Gallagher, rd	ld, R. Hacquoil	
Ahearn, ld	rd, G. Wilson	
Kerr, g	g, G. Hacquoil	

Score— Montreal 2, Port Arthur 1. Goals—D. Roche 2 for Montreal, Hall for Port Arthur. Assists—E. Roche and Haines for Montreal, Strachan for Port Arthur. Referees—T. Blondel, Winnipeg, and G. W. Fraser, Niagara Falls. Time—Three 20m. periods and 10m. overtime.

EHIBITION BASEBALL RESULTS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York (A) 6, Houston (TL) 5.
New York (N) 10, Chicago (A) 8.
Toronto (IL) 2, Brooklyn (N) 0.
Brooklyn (N) 2, Toronto (IL), 0.
Chicago (N) 13, Pittsburgh (N) 7.
Rochester (IL) 10, Philadelphia (N) 2.
Philadelphia (A) 5, Boston (N) 4.
Detroit (A) 6, Jacksonville (SEL) 2.
St. Louis (A) 4, Milwaukee (AA) 3.
St. Louis (N) 12, Tampa (SEL) 1.
Cleveland (A) 3, New Orleans (SA) 1.
Memphis (SA) 3, Washington (A) 2.

U. S. WINS YACHTING SERIES

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP)—America won the international one-design yachting series with Bermuda Saturday, when the final day's racing was canceled. The United States yachtsmen led by 63¾ points to 43, and the Bermuda representatives conceded victory. Cornelius Shield's Aileen won two races for the United States Friday and one Thursday.

Fall River Easily Downs Cleveland

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The soccer team of Fall River representing the eastern section, had very little trouble in winning the first game of the intersectional series for the National Challenge Cup of the United States Football Association from the team of the Bruells from Cleveland, winners of the western section, at the Polo Grounds on Sunday. The score of 7 to 2 does not fairly indicate the vast difference between the teams, as both of the goals of the losers came well along in the second half, when the Marksmen had eased off from the forcing play which had given them their goals in the first half.

Right from the start, the Fall River forwards simply ran away from the Westerners. Inside of the first minute Gonsalves forced a corner, and the centering kick by McNab went to John McAuley, who headed the ball into the goal net. Two more Fall River corners followed and clearing in one Walter Scott used his hand and McAuley shot a clean goal from just outside the penalty area. On the next corner Neilson headed over, but a scrimmage soon afterward gave McAuley another shot, and he made his third successful attempt after seven minutes of play.

Cleveland had a chance on a handle by McArthur, but Reder saved and several corners were likewise fruitless. About halfway through the period Cleveland made a general shift of positions, but this had little effect; as first McNab, on a well-driven angle shot, and later Neilson on three occasions, in combination with McNab and Gonsalves, added goals to the total of the Fall River team. This made the score 7 to 0 at the end of the first half.

The second half was more even, as the Easterners eased off in their attacking, and with Gavin going in at center in place of Neilson, the Cleveland team had a chance to get set for their formations. Wilson, center forward, soon proved that he had to be reckoned with, scoring the first goal for his team on a center advance with G. Caraffi, the Cleveland captain, after 10 minutes of play. Finally, in the last minute of play, Priestly was penalized for upsetting Dickey, who had gone in during the second half in place of Gross, and the ensuing free kick by Wilson added a second goal to the Cleveland total. The summary:

FALL RIVER		CLEVELAND
White, ol	or, Gross, Phillips	
John McAuley, il	ir, G. Caraffi, Gross, Dickey	
Neilson, Gavin, c	c, Wilson	
Gonsalves, ir	il, S. Scott	
McNab, or	ol, R. Caraffi	
Ballentyne, ih	rh, Abrahams, G. Caraffi	
Priestley, ch	ch, W. Scott, Abrahams	
McPherson, rh	lh, Russell	
McArthur, lf	rf, McElligott	
Robert Macauley, rf	lf, Wilson	
Reder, g	g, Ramsey	

Score—Fall River 7, Cleveland 2. Goals—J. McAuley 3, Neilson 3, McNab for Fall River; Wilson 2 for Cleveland. Referee—E. J. Donaghey. Linesmen—Edward McCabe and Mose Bloom. Time—Two 45m. periods.

TWO MORE TITLES FOR TILDEN

CANNES, France (AP)—Two more tennis titles fell into the hands of William T. Tilden 2d in the Cannes tournament here Sunday. With Fraulein Cecilie Aussem of Germany, Tilden won the mixed doubles championship, defeating Miss Elizabeth M. Ryan and Tamio Abe, 6—1, 7—5, and, with Wilbur F. Coen Jr., the Philadelphian won the men's doubles, beating G. Littleton Rogers of Ireland and Robert Gallepe of Monaco, 6—3, 6—4, 6—2. Miss Ryan and Miss Helen M. Jacobs of Berkeley, Calif., won the women's doubles, defeating Senorita Lily De Alvarez of Spain and Mrs. Owen of England, 4—6, 7—5, 6—4.

DALLAS FIVE DEFENDS TITLE

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—The Sunoco Oilers team from Dallas, Tex., successfully defended its A. A. U. of the United States basketball championship Saturday against the colorful Sparkman (Ark.) Sparkers, headed by Miss Quinnie Hamm. The score was 27 to 24. The runners-up finished third in the tourney last year.

SOUTH AFRICA WINS TROPHY

LONDON (AP)—Figures announced Saturday by the United States Rifle Association show that South Africa won the King's Trophy of 1929 for rifle shooting. More than 40,000 boys from all parts of the Empire competed. Canada ranked second, England third and New Zealand fourth.

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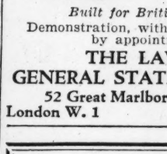

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California Teams Now in Playoffs

CALIFORNIA HOCKEY LEAGUE —FINAL STANDING

	W	T	L	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Oakland	24	6	12	121	72	54
San Francisco	15	11	16	98	109	41
Los Angeles	17	6	19	91	122	40
Hollywood	13	7	22	100	107	33

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—The semi-final playoff series for the California Hockey League title opened at San Francisco, March 27, the home team playing brilliant hockey before a crowded house to defeat Los Angeles, 2 to 0. These clubs meet tonight at the southern city. Total goals of the two games determine a challenger for Oakland. The finals will be best three-out-of-five-game series.

The first period went scoreless, due to spectacular saves by Broadfoot. Scott from Ellis at 15 minutes of the second period, brought a great cheering from the home patrons. The visitors showed splendid combination and a forceful attack, but never a puck passed the Tiger goalie. At eight minutes of the last period, McDonald backhanded a pass to Scott for the final goal after the pair had wormed through the entire Los Angeles team.

In the next to the last match of the regular schedule, Los Angeles defeated Hollywood at the Winter Garden, 3 to 2, March 24. Irving, unassisted, won the game at five minutes of overtime. Pool accepted passes twice in the first period from Dale Wells, each being converted into scores that caught Goalie Carrigan out of position. Hollywood played smart hockey to tie before the close of the period, O'Connell passing to Comber for one score, and Maher assisting D. Carrigan for the second. Tight defensive tactics prevented either team gaining the lead in second or third periods, but developed very rough play, resulting in match penalties and fines imposed by Referee Jacobs on Lawrence of Los Angeles and Singer of Hollywood. Larkin of Los Angeles was fined $25 by President Tuthill for attacking Singer after the final bell. No match penalties have been imposed before, this season.

The closing of the year's schedule at Oakland, March 25, gave one more victory to the alert Sheiks when they defeated San Francisco, 6 to 3. Ellis of the Tigers was fined $10, by Referee Sinclair. The game was a scramble for scoring points and a success from this viewpoint by that sterling player Alexander Cook, who earned three assists. His team mate Miller scored a goal and two assists. Vokes got two goals, Herne one, George Giroux one, and Saundercook got a goal and an assist. Ward and Ellis twice scored for the losers.

The final standing of leading scorers: A. Cook 45, A. Giroux and Pool 44 each, Vokes and Maher 33, G. Giroux 30, D. Carrigan 29, Peltier and Saundercook 28, Miller 21.

TULSA ELIMINATES DULUTH IN PLAYOFF

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TULSA, Okla.—Tulsa won the semi-final series of the American Hockey Association championship playoff, defeating Duluth, 2 to 1, in the last and deciding game here Sunday as a crowd of 4000 fans looked on.

The Oilers, defending the title they won in 1929, won two games to Duluth's one with one tie in the four-game series.

Duluth's only goal, scored in the opening period, was much disputed, Tulsans contending the puck never had entered the net, while Scott and Forslund put up a claim for the goal. The Oilers, working best under pressure, came back for two goals and victory in the second session.

TULSA		DULUTH
Metcalfe, Johnson, Moffatt, lw		rw, Leswick, Merrill
McPherson, Sheppard, c	c, Scott, Mitchell	
Wakeford, Marker, rw	lw, Forslund, Goodman	
Hansen, Borland, ld	rd, Davis, Bergi	
Williams, rd	ld, Langlois	
McCusker, g	g, Turner	

Score—Tulsa 2, Duluth 1. Goals—Williams, Moffatt for Tulsa; Scott for Duluth. Assists—McPherson, Borland for Tulsa; Forslund for Duluth. Referees—Ambrose Moran and Alex Irvin. Time—Three 20m. periods.

STANFORD TAKES TWO GAMES FROM U. C. L. A.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LOS ANGELES—Stanford University's baseball varsity won both games of a double-header played with the University of California at Los Angeles on the Westwood diamond Saturday afternoon. The score of the first game was 6 to 2 and the second 13 to 4. Only seven innings were played in the second contest, due to previous arrangements.

Stanford's team, which suffered two defeats at the hands of Coach J. M. Barry's University of Southern California varsity earlier in the week, showed a return to the form that had the northerners contending that the Cardinal's long series of baseball reverses would be ended this spring. The northerners hit safely 11 times in the first contest, and eight times in the second.

Seven costly errors on the part of the Bruin infield was largely responsible for the 11 runs that were scored in the two closing innings.

The two teams will meet again in the third game of the series this week on the Stanford diamond, although the game will have no bearing on the series. In addition to meeting Stanford, the Bruins will play the University of California, Santa Clara at St. Mary's.

FIRST GAME

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Stanford	0	0	0	0	1	1	2	2	0	6	11	1
U. C. L. A.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	7	3

Batteries—Story and Hardy; Griffith and Devlin. Umpire—J. J. Toman. Time—2h. 3m.

SECOND GAME

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Stanford	0	1	0	1	0	4	7	13	8	3
U. C. L. A.	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	4	5	7

Batteries—Leverenz, Taylor and Hardy; Charleston, Soloman, Ward and Devlin. Umpire—J. J. Toman. Time—1h. 39m.

OKLAHOMA AGGIES WIN AT WRESTLING

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP)—Combining their rugged forces in the heavy classes, the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College won the National Collegiate Athletic Association wrestling championship for the third straight year Saturday night, clinching the title as three of their star grapplers pulled down national titles.

Piling up 21 points through three first places and six points awarded for scoring six falls during the preliminary matches, the semifinals and the finals Saturday night, the Aggies, masters of the meet since its inauguration three years ago, piled up a margin that could not be beaten, although several second and third place points had to be decided by additional bouts.

The Aggies gained their individual champions in the 165-pound class, 175, and unlimited, while University of Oklahoma shares the spotlight with individual champions in both the 125- and 145-pound classes. Although no other college was able to win more than one first place, all the titles went West, the last of the eastern entries losing out in the semi-final round.

The eight champions crowned Saturday night in the final round:

175-Pound Class—*Joseph C. Sapora '30, University of Illinois.
125-Pound Class—*Lawrence Mantooth '30, University of Oklahoma.
135-Pound Class—Hugh A. Linn '30, Iowa State College.
145-Pound Class—Hardie Lewis '32, University of Oklahoma.
155-Pound Class—J. Otto Kelley '30, University of Michigan.
165-Pound Class—Jack Vanbebber '32, Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College.
175-Pound Class—Conrad C. Caldwell '30, Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College.
Unlimited Class—*Earl G. McCready '31, Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College.

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BRITISH ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL STANDINGS

ENGLISH LEAGUE—First Division

	W	D	L	Goals For	Agt	Pts
Sheffield Wednesday	19	6	6	80	40	44
Manchester City	18	17	10	80	63	43
Derby County	18	7	10	71	62	43
Aston Villa	17	4	13	75	70	38
Blackburn Rovers	16	6	14	89	85	38
Liverpool	15	8	12	59	62	38
Leeds United	16	4	14	63	51	36
Leicester City	15	6	15	69	73	36
Huddersfield Town	15	6	13	53	59	36
Bolton Wanderers	14	7	15	64	60	35
West Ham United	15	5	16	74	69	35
Portsmouth	13	8	14	60	55	34
Birmingham	13	7	13	54	49	33
Sheffield United	14	5	17	78	77	33
Sunderland	13	7	13	55	64	33
The Arsenal	13	6	14	57	48	32
Burnley	12	8	16	67	84	32
Middlesbrough	14	8	18	71	74	31
Manchester United	13	5	17	55	72	31
Newcastle United	12	3	18	61	82	27
Everton	8	10	17	59	76	26
Grimsby Town	10	6	18	60	79	26

SECOND DIVISION

Blackpool	23	3	9	88	60	49
Oldham Athletic	19	9	6	78	39	47
Chelsea	18	11	6	65	36	47
Bradford	15	9	11	69	61	39
Cardiff City	16	7	12	52	45	39
Bury	17	4	13	67	57	38
Southampton	14	9	12	63	60	37
Wolverhampton Wan.	14	8	13	64	64	36
Nottingham Forest	12	12	11	49	58	36
Charlton Athletic	12	11	11	53	47	35
Tottenham Hotspur	13	9	13	51	49	35
Stoke City	13	8	15	65	64	34
West Bromwich Albion	14	5	16	82	68	33
Notts County	9	14	12	51	56	32
Reading	10	11	15	45	59	31
Preston North End	10	10	15	52	68	30
Swansea Town	10	9	17	47	59	29
Millwall Athletic	7	15	13	48	64	29
Bradford City	9	11	15	51	67	29
Hull City	11	6	15	43	61	28
Barnsley	10	8	17	45	62	28
Bristol City	9	7	18	48	72	25

Third Division—Northern Section

Port Vale Athletic	24	5	5	83	31	53
Stockport County	23	7	5	91	39	53
Darlington	18	5	13	92	63	41
Chesterfield	18	4	12	65	47	40
York City	12	15	7	62	48	39
Crewe Alexandra	16	6	11	74	54	38
Hartlepools United	14	10	11	65	58	37
Lincoln City	11	14	9	58	47	36
Tranmere Rovers	14	8	13	76	68	36
Accrington Stanley	14	7	14	79	67	35
New Brighton	15	5	15	61	67	35
South Shields	14	7	14	58	64	35
Southport	11	12	12	67	62	34
Doncaster Rovers	13	8	13	56	56	34
Nelson	13	7	16	48	64	33
Rochdale	13	6	14	64	74	32
Carlisle United	12	7	16	76	89	31
Wigan Borough	11	6	19	53	77	28
Wrexham	9	8	18	49	75	26
Halifax Town	8	8	21	38	70	24
Rotherham United	8	7	20	59	102	23
Barrow	10	3	23	39	91	23

THIRD DIVISION—Southern Section

Brentford	24	5	6	83	34	53
Plymouth Argyle	22	8	3	77	30	52
Brighton and Hove Alb.	19	7	8	76	44	45
Northampton Town	19	4	11	62	41	42
Queen's Pk. Rangers	16	9	10	63	54	41
Southend United	14	12	8	60	40	40
Norwich City	15	9	10	74	60	39
Fulham Town	15	9	11	71	69	39
Bournemouth	13	12	9	57	47	38
Coventry City	17	3	12	71	58	37
Crystal Palace	14	9	12	65	63	37
Luton Town	13	9	13	55	60	35
Exeter City	11	9	15	56	55	31
Swindon Town	10	11	14	57	64	31
Clapton Orient	9	12	13	34	50	30
Watford	10	8	17	43	64	28
Newport County	9	9	15	55	66	27
Walsall	10	6	17	54	65	26
Torquay United	7	8	18	49	73	22
Bristol Rovers	8	5	19	53	78	21
Gillingham	7	6	22	35	75	20
Merthyr Town	3	8	22	41	101	14

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—First Division

Glasgow Rangers	26	4	3	85	25	56
Aberdeen	21	7	7	79	57	49
Motherwell	20	5	8	83	45	45
Celtic	19	4	10	79	44	42
St. Mirren	18	4	13	71	51	40
Partick Thistle	14	9	10	64	50	37
Kilmarnock	14	9	11	72	63	37
Ayr United	15	6	14	65	82	36
Queen's Park	15	4	15	64	61	34
Hearts of Midlothian	12	9	13	63	63	33
Falkirk	12	9	12	50	55	33
Hamilton Academicals	12	7	14	68	70	31
Clyde	10	11	14	57	68	31
Dundee	12	6	6	45	54	30
Airdrieonians	12	4	8	51	63	28
Hibernian	9	10	15	42	55	28
Cowdenbeath	9	7	17	50	65	25
Greenock Morton	9	7	18	63	85	25
Dundee United	7	7	20	49	93	21
St. Johnstone	5	7	23	38	89	17

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The British Association football season of 1929-30 is now rapidly rising to its climax, which brings within five crowded weeks final matches for the English, Scottish, Irish and Welsh cups, provides "the" international game of the season, England vs. Scotland at Wembley Stadium, and brings settlement of all problems connected with promotion and relegation in the leagues.

A big feature of the campaign up to the present has been Sheffield Wednesday's gallant, but unsuccessful attempt to bring off victory in both the English Cup play and the English League race. Only two clubs, Preston North End and Aston Villa, have ever done this, and their dual success occurred away back in the days when competition was not nearly so strenuous as it is now.

Wednesday's bid to follow their footsteps terminated, it will be recalled, in the semifinal round of the cup play wherein they lost to another Yorkshire team, Huddersfield Town, after a very evenly contested battle.

The score at half time was a goal apiece and at the finish 2 to 1, although the league champions gave the game a dramatic conclusion by crashing the ball into the net just as the referee blew the final whistle. The shrill blast beat the flight of the ball by a fraction of a second and as that ended the game Wednesday was vanquished. Both Huddersfield's goals came from the foot of Alec Jackson, who has obtained all but two of his club's goals in cup ties this season.

However, Wednesday has the consolation of being apparently all set to retain the league championship. Saturday it defeated West Ham United and now leads Manchester City and Derby County by one point with four games in hand from each. Six points behind the leader come the famous trio, Aston Villa, Liverpool and Blackburn Rovers, closely followed by a few that includes the cup finalist, Huddersfield.

Huddersfield's opponent at Wembley April 26 will be The Arsenal, which appears to have wriggled free of the dreaded "relegation zone" at the bottom end of the standing. The Arsenal had to meet Hull City twice before the second division team was eliminated from the cup chase. On the first occasion Hull led, 2 to 0, at half time and was ahead, 2 to 1, six minutes from the finish, when a brilliant individual effort by a young player, H. Bastin, brought the score level. The replay in the middle of last week was a rugged affair from which The Arsenal emerged victorious by the only goal scored. The Arsenal's successful progress to the cup final affords compensation to Londoners for the inconspicuous showing of the most of the metropolitan clubs in the league.

No southern club has ever won the league championship—this is an extraordinary reflection—and the cup has come south only three times in this century.

On April 26 Huddersfield Town will be making its fourth appearance in a final since the war. During this period of 11 seasons Huddersfield has also won the league championship three times in succession and has been runnerup twice. Since the cup competition was resumed in 1919-20 Huddersfield contested 50 cup ties, or to be precise 51 ties and nine replays. Of these they have won 32 and lost 18 with the remarkable record of scoring twice as many goals as scored against them—98 to 49. Even more remarkable is the fact that Thomas Wilson, captain of the team and center halfback appeared in every game.

In three finals since the war Huddersfield has lost to Ashton Villa 1 to 0 after extra time in 1920; it beat Preston North End by the same score in 1922 and it was defeated by Blackburn Rovers 3 to 1 in 1928.

It is not without interest to compare the respective paths of Huddersfield and the Arsenal to this year's final. In the third round proper Huddersfield beat Bury by 3 to 1, whilst in a replay of a scoreless tie the Arsenal beat another London side, Chelsea, 2 to 0. In round four the Yorkshiremen won by the odd goal in three against Sheffield United. The Arsenal scraped through against Birmingham by 1 to 0 after drawing at two-all. In the fifth and sixth rounds Huddersfield won by 2 goals to 1 against Bradford City and Aston Villa, respectively. The Arsenal beat Middlesbrough 2 to 1 and Westham United 3 to 0. Then in the semifinals Huddersfield beat Sheffield, Wednesday, 2 to 1. The Arsenal scored 3 to Hull's 2 in two games.

Before leaving the consideration of cup matters one must mention that Glasgow Rangers and Partick Thistle meet in the Scottish cup final April 12. In the penultimate round the Rangers beat Heart of Midlothian, which had twice vanquished them in the league this season and Partick Thistle overran Hamilton Academicals.

The Irish cup final was decided Saturday. Linfield defeated Ballymena, winner last season, by 4 goals to 3.

At this stage of the season there is as much interest at the bottom end of the league standings as at the top owing to the fact the least successful teams are relegated. There is a particularly poignant situation at the foot of the table in the first division, for Grimsby Town promoted from the second division only last season is bracketed with Everton, richest soccer club in the country. Everton spent thousands of pounds on new players, but won fewer games than any other first division side. In the second division where Blackpool leads by two points from Oldham Athletic and Chelsea, Hull, Barnsley and Bristol City bring up the rear, and in the third division it is obvious that Merthyr Town will finish last in the southern section. In the northern section the situation is very tense at both ends of the standing.

In the Scottish league the Rangers are well set to win the championship since they lead Aberdeen by seven points with several games in hand. As they are also in the Scottish cup final the Rangers have bright prospects of double success, similar to the one that eluded Sheffield Wednesday.

Women to Play for Public Parks Title

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York

FOR the first time in history, the United States will have a public parks tennis champion in 1930.

The United States Lawn Tennis Association announces that it has been decided to have competition for both men and women at the 1930 public parks tournament to be held at Washington.

Providence Reds at Garden Tonight

CANADIAN-AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE PLAYOFF

(Semifinal)

	W	L	Goals For	Agst
Boston	2	0	5	3
Philadelphia	0	2	3	5

The Boston Tigers, defending champions of the Canadian-American Hockey League, will meet the Providence Reds, leaders of the league standing this season, at the Boston Garden tonight in the first of a five-game series for the Henri Fontaine Cup, emblematic of the league title. The Tigers gained the right to meet Providence by defeating Philadelphia in the second of a two-game series at the Garden Saturday night by a score of 4 to 3 and on the round by 5 to 3.

The second game of the series with Providence will be played in Providence Wednesday and Boston on Friday. If two more are necessary they will be played in the Rhode Island city on Sunday and Tuesday.

It was a wide open game of hockey at the Garden Saturday and the locals came from behind once and the Arrows twice before the winners made certain of the game and series. Waite, Boston center, was the big star of the winners by scoring two goals and assisting in another.

The Arrows scored first when Nichols rushed through alone, but in less than a minute Mackey, Tiger defenseman, had equalized, unassisted. Waite converted a pass from Loucks in the second session. Philadelphia tied when Andrews beat Reaume on a pass from Lessard in the third, but Boston went to the front again with Loucks scoring on an assist from Waite. The Arrows tied once more, Jackson to Klein, but Boston clinched the victory when Waite beat Roberts on an assist from Boyd. The summary:

BOSTON	PHILADELPHIA
Loucks, Osborne, lw.	rw, Taylor, Bradley, Cahill
Waite, Burke, c.	c, Andrews, Jackson
Boyd, Manning, rw.	lw, Lessard, Klein
Mackey, Oatman, ld.	rd, Peters, Coulter
Foster, Contant, rd.	ld, Nichols, Coulter
Reaume, g.	g, Roberts

Score—Boston 4, Philadelphia 3. Goals—Waite 2, Mackey, Loucks, Boston; Nichols, Andrews, Klein for Philadelphia. Assists—Waite, Loucks, Boyd for Boston; Jackson, Lessard for Philadelphia. Referees—W. A. Shaver and R. L. G. McKenzie. Time—Three 20m. periods.

LOTT WINS S. FLORIDA TENNIS

MIAMI BEACH (AP)—George M. Lott Jr., Chicago, fourth ranking amateur tennis player in the United States, defeated John H. Doeg, Santa Monica, Calif., third ranking player, in the finals of the South Florida tennis championships Sunday, 2—6, 6—2, 4—6, 6—2, 8—6. In the doubles finals, Marcele Rainville, Davis Cup star of Montreal and F. C. Baggs, Ocean City, N. J., won from Lott and Samuel Hardy, New York, 7—5, 0—6, 6—3. Lott's steady playing paved the way for the victory in the second set, but Rainville came back in the final to lead the way to the victory with a powerful service and a series of accurate placements.

COLLEGE TRACK RESULTS

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PRINCETON IS POLO WINNER

Captures Intercollegiate Indoor Championship From West Point

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The indoor polo team of Princeton University captured the United States indoor intercollegiate polo championships on Saturday, when its trio, Leonard K. Firestone '31, John Lemp '30 and William Post 2d '32, defeated the United States Military Academy team from West Point by a score of 10½ to 5½.

Another of the championships was also settled, when a trio from Lawrenceville School, a neighbor of the intercollegiate champions, defeated another Princeton aggregation, representing Hun School, to win the interscholastic championship and the possession of the trophy offered by George C. Sherman, president of the Indoor Polo Association, who has played a great part in the present popularity of the indoor game. This was a close battle all the way through, with Lawrenceville running off with the lead at the start, but having to fight every inch of the way to prevent the Hun School boys from overtaking them as the game proceeded. The losers got up to within half a point at the finish, but were unable to make up the last margin, the score being 4½ to 4, after Lawrenceville had led at 3 to 0 at the end of the first chukker.

Nine Matches in All

Both of these games were played at Squadron A Armory, as well as several of the early round matches in the handicap events, for teams rated at various limits. Several more of the latter variety of games were also staged on the floor of the One Hundred and First Armory, in Brooklyn, making a total of nine matches completed for the day. Most of these are now in the semifinals.

The most important handicap events resulted in a surprise victory for the Commonwealth Polo Club of Boston, with Forrester A. Clark, the former Harvard star, as its chief performer, over the strong team of The Riding Club, with the outdoor stars, Earle W. Hopping and E. A. S. Hopping as the chief power in Class A. The winners were in receipt of two goals handicap, but ran off with the game without any such aid, by a score of 16 to 2½.

Fort Hamilton Wins

In Class B, a team of officers from Fort Hamilton in New York Harbor, defeated a team of the Cleveland Polo team, 11½ to 5, while two games in Class C resulted in victories for another Cleveland Polo Club team over the trio of 124th Field Artillery, New York, 11 to 3½ and for Ridgewood Polo Club of New Jersey, over Pennsylvania Military College second team, 11½ to 7. Then the two Class D matches played as preliminaries to the scratch events at Squadron A Armory resulted in victories for a team of United States Army officers in charge of the Yale University R. O. T. C., over another Cleveland Polo Club team, 10 to 4, and for Squadron A from the team of Cayuga Club, 9 to 7½. The summary of the major events:

LAWRENCEVILLE SCHOOL	HUN SCHOOL
No. 1—B. L. Ruthrauff	W. G. Reynolds
No. 2—F. B. Joy	W. H. Sullivan
Back—William Davey	T. E. Irvine

Score—Lawrenceville School 4½, Hun School 4. Goals—Ruthrauff 4, Joy 2, for Lawrenceville; Sullivan 3, Reynolds, pony, for Hun; Fouls — Ruthrauff, Joy, Davey, against Lawrenceville; Reynolds, Irvine, against Hun. Referee—Thomas Brady. Time—Four 7½m. chukkers.

PRINCETON	WEST POINT
No. 1—Leonard K. Firestone	F. F. Wing
No. 2—John Lemp	C. A. Brandt
Back—William Post 2d	C. H. Haskell

Score—Princeton University 10½, West Point Academy 5½. Goals—Lemp 5, Firestone 3, Post 2, pony, for Princeton; Wing 6, Haskell 2, for West Point. Fouls—Post, against Princeton; Brandt 3, Wing, Haskell, against West Point. Referee—Thomas Brady. Time—Four 7½m. chukkers.

YALE FENCERS TAKE THE MAJOR HONORS

Yale University captured major honors in the New England intercollegiate fencing championship tournament at the Boston Athletic Association, Boston, Saturday, taking first place in the foils, second place in the épée and saber. Massachusetts Institute of Technology was first in the épée and Dartmouth College first in saber. Harvard was second in the foils. This tournament served as preliminaries to the intercollegiate fencing championships in New York next month, the first two teams qualifying for the finals.

The men who qualified for the foils were: John F. Potter, Yale '32; A. H. Busby Jr., Yale '32; Capt. E. L. Hill, Yale '30; Capt. H. B. Wesselman, Harvard '31 and H. C. Cassidy, Harvard '31. The qualifiers in épée were: C. F. Pentler, M. I. T. '32; G. D. Shellard, M. I. T. '31; W. A. Walker, Yale 30 and E. L. Hill, Yale '30. In the saber the qualifiers were W. A. Canada, Yale '32; F. A. Allis, Yale '32; R. B. Lawson, Harvard '32; M. G. Fragiacomo, M. I. T. '32, and H. D. Newman, Dartmouth '30.

In the New England foils championships, Yale defeated Harvard 6 to 3, Dartmouth 9 to 0, M. I. T. 9 to 0, and Norwich 9 to 0. Harvard defeated Dartmouth 8 to 1, Norwich 8 to 1, and M. I. T. 9 to 0. Dartmouth defeated Norwich 5 to 4, and M. I. T. 7 to 2, while Norwich defeated M. I. T. 8 to 1.

In the épée championships, M. I. T. defeated Yale and Harvard 3 to 1. Yale defeated Harvard 3 to 1. In saber Dartmouth defeated Yale and Harvard on touches; Norwich 4 to 0 and M. I. T. 3 to 1. Yale defeated Harvard 3 to 1, Norwich 4 to 0, M. I. T. 4 to 0. Harvard defeated Dartmouth on points; Norwich 3 to 1. Norwich defeated M. I. T. 3 to 1 and M. I. T. 3 to 1, and M. I. T. defeated Harvard 4 to 0.

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS

Auburn 11, Tulane 2.
Auburn 5, Tulane 1.
Stanford 6, U. C. L. A. 2.
Stanford 13, U. C. L. A. 4.
Georgetown 9, Dartmouth 8.
Stevens 16, Cooper Union 1.
Annapolis 20, F. & M. 3.
New York 3, Alumni 2.
Quantico 5, Vermont 1.
Pennsylvania 15, Haverford 1.
Georgia Tech 4, Clemson 1.
Bridgewater 6, Drexel 4.
Davidson 5, N. C. State 4.
Louisiana State 6, Miss A. & M. 5.
Alabama 8, Howard 4.
Georgia 7, Mercer 6.
Duke 7, Springfield 5.

RICE NAMED PROFESSIONAL

ASHEVILLE, N. C. (AP)—J. Horton Smith, Cragston, N. Y., and F. Densmore Shute, Columbus, O., defeated Cyril Walker, Paramus, N. J., and Charles Rice, formerly of Summit, N. J., 3 and 2, in an exhibition best ball match here Sunday afternoon over the Asheville Country Club course. Club officials announced that Rice will be retained as the professional at the Asheville Club.

IRELAND DEFEATS ENGLAND BY 2 TO 1

INTERNATIONAL FIELD HOCKEY STANDINGS

MEN'S FINAL

	W	D	L	Goals For	Agst
Ireland	3	0	0	7	3
England	2	0	1	7	2
Scotland	1	0	2	8	9
Wales	0	0	3	4	12

WOMEN'S FINAL

England	3	0	0	19	3
Scotland	2	0	1	10	10
Wales	0	1	2	3	17
Ireland	0	1	2	5	7

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The international field hockey campaign of 1929-30 came to an end Saturday when Ireland earned first place in the final standing of the men's championship by defeating England at Dublin, 2 goals to 1, and the Scottish women took second position to England in the ladies' tournament, routing the Welsh women, 7 to 1, at Gobowen.

The Dublin result came as a surprise and disappointment to English supporters, for the bearers of the Red Rose had not conceded a single goal in previous matches with Wales and Scotland and in the past had won 22 games to Ireland's four in the Anglo-Irish series that included four draws.

Saturday's contest was one of the keenest ever waged between the two countries. Particularly striking was the energetic display of the Irish defense which broke up England's attacks almost at their inception. The score was a goal apiece at half time, which hardly does justice to Ireland's superiority. The winning goal came a few minutes from the finish when C. W. Cook whizzed in a shot that gave the goal keeper no chance to save. The summary:

IRELAND	ENGLAND
MacDonough, lw.	rw, Carpenter
Cook, il.	ir, Saville
Tyd-Chapman, c.	c, Shorting
Sully, ir.	il, Milford
Browner, rw.	lw, Ogilvy
MacDonald, lhb.	rhb, Waydelin
Ely, chb.	chb, Houre
Malcolmson, rhb.	lhb, Fisher
O'Donoghue, lb.	rb, Godfrey
Dick, rb.	lb, Block
Moynham, g.	g, Wolfenden

Score—Ireland 2, England 1. Goals—Tyd-Chapman, Cook for Ireland; Milford, for England. Time—Two 35m. periods.

ARGENTINE POLOISTS WIN

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Argentine polo team ended an invasion of the Pacific coast here Sunday by winning its thirteenth straight victory. The Midwick Country Club four lost 7 to 10.

COLLEGE FENCING RESULTS

C. C. N. Y. 14, Vermont 4.
West Point 14, Saltus Club 13.
Columbia 12, Pennsylvania 5.
Annapolis 12, Philadelphia S. C. 10.

WIGHTMAN AND FRAZIER WIN

Defeat Jay Gould and Wright for U. S. Court Tennis Doubles Title

George W. Wightman and Francis P. Frazier of the Boston Tennis and Racquet Club sprang a surprise on Saturday in the final round of the United States court tennis doubles championship when they defeated Jay Gould and William C. Wright of Philadelphia in three straight sets, 6—3, 6—2, 6—5, at the Tennis and Racquet Club.

Wightman and Frazier were the first Boston players to win the national court tennis doubles title since 1913, when Hugh Scott and P. D. Haughton triumphed. Although Gould has slowed up considerably in the last few seasons after being a dominant figure for many years, he and Wright were considered favorites to retain their crown.

Wightman volleyed well and hit the ball hard whenever he got the opportunity, while his partner, Frazier, showed skill in covering the court. They teamed well and were aggressive most of the match, although in the third set when Wightman and Frazier were leading 4 games to 1, Gould showed some of his former skill by returning shots from almost impossible angles. His forcing tactics brought the score up to 5-all, but here Wightman and Frazier made

(Continued on Page 12, Column 2)

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THE CHILDREN'S PAGE

A Little Circus Donkey

By FRANCES M. WARN

THE little donkey pulling the ice cream cart came round the corner. Bud ran to meet it. "How's Lucifer Dexter?" he laughed, putting his arm around the fat little donkey's neck.

The donkey man grinned.

"Nice donkey, eh?"

"He's a little peach." Lucifer Dexter's head was bobbing up and down and occasionally rubbing against Bud's shoulder.

"Mebbe you buy him?"

"You wouldn't sell him?" Bud asked, amazed.

"Mebbe yes."

And then Bud heard the story of Patsy going back to Italy. Of course, he could not take Lucifer with him. Bud could see tears in the donkey man's eyes, for he and his little donkey were great pals.

"Gee, I'd like to have him."

Patsy's eyes brightened, then he whispered something into Lucifer Dexter's long ear. A far-reaching bray sounded through the street. Children came running from all directions.

"How do you get him to make that noise?" begged Bud.

Magic Words

"Magic words," smiled Patsy, "more better than bell."

"It's clever all right," Bud agreed, "but I don't see how you do it."

Patsy only smiled.

"Sell them ice cream cones," he urged as the children crowded round. "Fill them plenty full."

Bud reached down and heaped the cones from the big white can and handed them to the boys and girls. He dropped the nickels into the little leather bag that hung just inside the cart, then took a rosy apple out of his pocket and gave it to Lucifer Dexter.

"Say, Bill," Bud confided as Patsy and his little cart went on, "Patsy wants to sell that outfit."

"Going to buy it?" grinned Bill.

"I'd like to."

"Get a bid on the moon, too, while you're at it," countered Bill good-naturedly.

Bud didn't say another word to Bill. He just went home and lay on the grass in the back yard and looked up at the clouds. The next time Patsy came around Bud was right there.

"Still going away?" he asked.

"Some one day," Patsy said. "Go see famly."

"How much do you want for Lucifer Dexter?"

"You take Lucifer — seventy-five dollars," said Patsy eagerly. "You good to him."

Bud hardly remembered anything more about what happened until he had called the fellows together in the castle in the back yard. The castle had had its beginnings with a piano box but had enlarged itself with towers and turrets and dungeons and secret passages until there was room in it for the whole crowd—the Ginger Six.

"Feel like doing something big?" Bud asked.

"It's 'bout time we pulled off something," Ted brightened.

"Not too strenuous," begged Hal, "it's vacation."

"How big?" ventured Bill.

"Big enough to buy Patsy's donkey."

The top almost flew off the castle. Wild shouts of surprise, disapproval and enthusiasm mingled and burst until Bud's voice finally came out victorious.

"We're going to buy that donkey," he advised. "Those who want to be counted out just step this way," and he raised the trap door to the secret exit. "Patsy's going to Italy." A lull. "How can he take Lucifer Dexter with him?" he questioned.

"Course he can't," someone agreed.

"Who wants to see him half starved and beaten through the streets," went on the youthful orator.

"I don't," said Ted Grant.

"I couldn't see anybody unkind to him," said Jim.

"I wouldn't buy ice cream," Bill immediately started a boycott.

"Neither'd I!" came a chorus.

"The less ice cream the less food," Bud argued.

"Say, fellows, let's pitch in and buy him," said Bill. "I'll bet we could!"

"I'd just settled down for a nice quiet summer," complained Ted. "Now I can see lawn mowers, errands, car cleaning—"

The Secret Entrance

"Here's the door," and Bud raised the secret entrance.

"I don't see it," said Ted. "Bring on your stuff."

It just happened that at Bud's house the garage was the old barn and there was room in it for a good deal besides the car. In one corner was a large box stall that could easily be emptied out. That was all right, but where would the $75 come from? That was what Bud was thinking about until late that night.

In the morning early he slipped a pouch containing notebook and pencil into the dungeon. This was to be the cash register. But it was a mighty struggle to get the first $10 together and harder to get the second.

"I have an idea," proposed Bud one night as they sat rather dejectedly in the castle looking over their accounts by the dull light of a lantern.

"Out with it!" said Bill.

"If it's taking care of your cousin's kid brother—" began Hal suspiciously.

"Old papers bring good money," said Bud.

"Say, something new!" complimented Jim.

"If we pick 'em off the streets, too, and make things look neat, it will be good advertising, and maybe the families will come across with some of the heavy magazines—they're what count. Guess that'd add some money to our cash register!" Bud shook the flabby pouch.

"Hurrah for Patsy's donkey!" Hal sang out lustily.

"Three streets represented here," Bud continued, "Pine, Ridge, Bay. We can have a little competition among us."

Clean-Up Campaign

The intense clean-up that followed interested all the residents to such an extent that they were willing to give the old magazines. Only Granny Gregg refused hers, and the boys knew she had a lot. One day as Bud reached over her hedge to collect a wayward newspaper that had blown down the street ahead of him, Granny called from her porch in no sociable tone, "What's going on in my yard?"

"Please excuse me," said Bud; "I'm trying to keep Ridge Street as clean as Bay and Pine."

"Hump?" questioned Granny.

"We're trying to be 100 per cent paperless," Bud explained, and before he knew it he had told Granny all about the Ginger Six, the little donkey and Patsy.

"Plenty of papers in the alley," challenged Granny Gregg.

"Come and see!" said Bud triumphantly.

Granny was so surprised when she saw the neat alley that she allowed Bud to bring the other boys and carry down a great basketful of old magazines from her attic. They looked like a lot of chimney sweeps when they were through but very cheerful ones. And that $5.60 gave the cash register a good boost. When Mrs. Bridges and Mrs. Palmer heard of it they decided to part with a good stack of their old magazines and the boys carried them speedily to the scales. There was a grand cleanout on all three streets and the pouch in the dungeon grew fatter and fatter. The notebook showed $60.

One night after a busy day for all the boys, they gathered in the castle for a feast and a good talk. There was something a bit disturbing. Patsy had not been seen for a week. Suppose Lucifer Dexter had been sold to someone else? Did anyone know where to look for Patsy?

Lucifer Dexter Himself

"Gee, we must find him," said Bill. "We've got that stall fixed up and everything."

"He has a dandy bed of fresh straw waiting for him," said Ted.

Suddenly a queer knock came at the castle door.

"Give the pass word," demanded Bud.

A most astonishing bray was the only answer.

"Lucifer Dexter!!"

Eagerly the boys pushed open the castle door and there stood Patsy and his beloved donkey.

"Come in, Patsy. We have $60—we shall soon have $75.

"Boat go midnight," Patsy explained.

"You can't wait?" cried Bud desperately.

"Boat no wait. Me ticket here to Italy."

"What shall we do, fellows?"

"We do all right," Patsy smiled. "Me take $60."

"When we get the rest we will make Lucifer Dexter a bank account," said Bud.

Patsy smiled. Then as he whispered the magic words into Bud's ear, he gave his little donkey a final pat, and in an instant was gone.

That was how it happened that a happy little donkey, who had once been in a circus, now lived near the castle and had a bank account down at the First National. His little blue savings book was kept in the safest part of the castle—the secret dungeon. Every once in a while the Ginger Six took it out and compared it with their own. It was a kind of race between Lucifer and the rest.

Mrs. Sunshine's Shop

The playshop in this picture was made from wood that was washed onto the shore of Lake Ontario in Canada. One of the little shopkeepers helped to find and to carry the wood from the shore to a suitable place to make a shop in the garden. She also assisted in all the lighter part of the making, her governess doing the heavier part. When the outside was completed, shelves were put up inside, lined with pretty shelf paper, and then the shop stocked. The little owner called herself Mrs. Sunshine, and had endless fun playing "shop" with her friends. Would you like to see if you can make a Mrs. Sunshine shop too?

© Fox Photos, London

"Enter all ye children small,
None can come who are too tall."

Farthing Bundles

PERHAPS you have only thought of a farthing (or half a cent) as the lowest coin in English money. To the children who live in Bow in the East End of London, a farthing means a great deal more than that. It means to them the magic key which unlocks a treasure house—it means, in short, a farthing bundle!

Every Saturday morning at 8 o'clock over 200 children line up outside the Fern Street Settlement with their farthings, sometimes one farthing, sometimes two. In order to be eligible for a Farthing Bundle each child must be small enough to pass under a little archway on which is written:

"Enter all ye children small
None can come who are too tall."

And you may be sure that very few high heels are worn on Saturday mornings!

The girls come for their bundles one Saturday and the boys the next. So keen are they for the bundles that one small boy borrowed some petticoats one morning and queued up with the little girls, although when he was asked what his name was he had to confess that it was Kitchener! Another morning two small people arrived in state in a sugar-box, but they were so tightly wedged in that they were unable to get out to line up for their bundles and had to ask their "coachman" to get them for them.

There are two kinds of bundles—the "usual" ones which contain all sorts of surprises: whistles, beads, marbles, balls of wool, odds and ends of silk, and little wooden toys; and the Christmas card bundles containing a packet of Christmas cards. It is just wonderful what beautiful dolls' clothes and hats can be made out of colored tissue paper, and what lovely bedsteads and sofas can be made out of matchboxes. If the children have only one farthing they receive a "usual" bundle, but if they have two farthings they receive one "usual" bundle and one Christmas card bundle.

Parcels of odds and ends for these bundles come to the Settlement from all over the world, from Greece, from the Fiji Isles, from America, from China, and from many other countries, and it is good to know that though it is now over 20 years since the first child came to fetch the first Farthing Bundle they have never gone up in price, and never will unless, of course, the Master of the Mint, or the Chancellor of the Exchequer, or whoever it is who arranges these matters, decides that farthings shall be abolished altogether. But should such a thought enter his head, let him first go down to visit Bow and see what a really wonderful thing a farthing is.

Games for All

Nancy has jacks and rubber ball,
And Bob plays marbles in our hall,
While Jane has marked, upon the walk
Some lines to skip and hop, with chalk.
While Ted now flies his kite so high
It seems to fade against the sky;
And Susan walks about on stilts,
And even Baby plays at "bear"
Beneath white, tufted quilts.

DOROTHY K. ROSS.

WHEN *you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.*

The Footmen's Convention

IT WAS past midnight in the great house on the brink of the Essex Downs. The family, including all the visitors, sons and sons-in-law, children and grandchildren, were all asleep in their beds, and no one heard when a little voice peeped out, saying in a faint whisper, which reached only, and was understood by, every shoe, slipper, boot and gaiter in the house: "We meet in the main hall in 10 minutes from now, Father Boot in charge of the meeting. All be there, and promptly. We have important business to transact."

And a few minutes later, after a noiseless pitter-patter on rugs and polished floors, they all met in the great hall below, where on either side as one approached the main entrance, stood the two suits of ancient mail and where hung the equally ancient large brass gong for summoning the family to luncheon or to dinner in the evening.

Father Boot was on hand, standing by an oaken chair, almost black from age and faithful service, and he called them all to order, from little Letitia Bebe, who served the two-year-old heir of the oldest son of the master of the hall, to the high-heeled fine kid slippers of the young mistress, or the riding boots of George, who galloped in them across country of a morning.

"Children," said Father Boot, impressively, "we are met this evening to discuss how we can improve the quality of our service." These words sounded big to little Minnie Satin Slipper, as she stood in the background, listening with all her ears, for Father Boot was a very striking figure, and spoke in a very authoritative tone.

"My," she said to little Sally Sluff, who belonged to the little girl who helped to wash the dishes in the great kitchen, for these Footmen were very democratic and knew no distinctions of rank or position: "My, I don't see how I could possibly serve any better than I do. I am as soft as I know how to be, and I fit beautifully."

"Well," said Sally Sluff, "I am afraid I can't say that, but I do the best I can, or try to."

Just then Billy Walking Shoe, who was where he could not be seen by Father Boot, and was brave in consequence, piped up, "I don't see how any of us can be any better than we are."

"Order," commanded Father Boot, imperatively. "We all know, down in our hearts, that we can all be and do better, and the object of this meeting is to remind you all of this duty. Not one of you must ever allow your temper to get the better of you, and induce you to pinch or even rub without due tenderness, the foot you cover. It is your duty to cover and to protect—"

"Well, but," put in a long lady's riding boot, near to Father Boot, "I should be only too happy to do this, but the maid often laces me so tightly that I can't help myself."

"Ah, well," said Father Boot, quietly, "none of us is responsible for what others do. We must, however, be sure to do all we can to remedy their mistakes as well as our own, and in this way all work for greater harmony and happiness."

"I know one way in which we can help," chirped Jimmie, who belonged to one of the hostlers, who also helped in the servants' quarters by cleaning the shoe "We can all try to pick up just as little dirt as possible, and wipe off all we can on the mats, every time we enter the hall."

"Well," said Father Boot, "that is quite an important matter, and worth our attention. Let everyone think of this. Dirt does not belong in this hall, or in any part of the house, and let us all do our part to lessen it. If all of you who go out of doors will remember never to step in mud or puddles when it can be avoided, and to use the mats for the purpose for which they are provided, you will earn the gratitude of your masters, and of all, and your life will be better and happier."

"Well, now we've attended to business matters," said Comfy Houseboot, who belonged to the butler, "can't we have a little dance here in the great hall while the folks are all asleep?"

"I see no objection," said Father Boot, condescendingly, as a concession to youth and high spirits, and immediately the footmen and footwomen all paired off and began dancing and pirouetting up and down the hall, while Teddy Gumshoe, who was a storm rubber and didn't dance, squeaked a jolly tune, and afterward politely accompanied every one of them to the doors of their rooms since, as he only worked when it rained, he had plenty of time to rest.

"I think Father Boot's right about avoiding mud, and using the mats," he said to Nellie Dainty, who belonged to the young mistress. "Even although it is my business to keep out water, I never get into it when I can avoid it, and I simply detest mud."

"No," agreed Miss Nellie, cheerfully, "and I guess if we all do our parts in this way we shall all be the happier."

My Visitor

I had a visitor one winter's day
'Twas the plump gray cat from over the way.
I opened the door and he walked in,
And on his face was the pleasantest grin!
And it was plain as plain could be
That he had come to have tea with me.

I gave him milk in a china cup
And he very daintily lapped it up.
Then he combed his whiskers and washed his face
And purred and purred by the warm fireplace.

He went to the door and said "mieu,"
It was perfectly plain he meant adieu,
With a wave of his tail he jumped from view!
So that's how I had tea with a cat,
Now tell me what do you think of that!

ELOISE H. RICHARDS.

The Mail Bag

The Desert, California

Dear Cousin Scroggins:

It was just a few days ago that I read all you had to say about Bostonians, and the nice odd ways of spring on your Common.

Can you believe that last Friday it was so hot here that Mr. Horned Toad and I lay in the shade of a purple sand verbena all morning! Then we peeked out, and a south wind was coming. We shouted, "Hurrah! Cool again!"—and off we scurried to find Rascal Desert Rat and Reddie the Racer Snake. We sang as we went and Mrs. Cactus Wren in a Smoke Bush called: "Here they are. All come to supper with me, please!"

We had lily seed and juicy green worms. Yumm! And then the moon came up, round and red and full, over what we call the Orocopia Mountains. (That means a cup full of Sun Gold.) The wind blew, and it smelled of rain. Think of it, Cousin Scroggins, to smell rain among the desert flowers! Oh, we were happy!

We found a tall white lily standing guard over a ring of sand surrounded by sunshine flowers and verbenas. It was just right to dance in. So Mr. Horned Toad and Rascal Rat and Reddie Racer and I danced on our tails by the light of the moon while Mrs. Cactus Wren sang for us.

Then, what do you think we heard? Buzz-z-z-z—and along came Mr. Sidewinder Rattlesnake. He couldn't stand on the outside of our joy dance a minute longer. So we made merry till the moon ducked behind a cloud, and then away to sleep under our nice warm sand.

And in the morning, my dear, it had rained, and all the flowers were wearing diamonds and Mt. San Jacinto had a white robe flung from the tippy top of her high, high head to the end of her very smallest toe!

I am sending you fragrant thoughts of flowers in bloom on the desert.

Your cousin,
Desert Chip Chippymunk.

Maplewood, New Jersey

Dear Editor:

This is my first letter to the Mail Bag. I am 10½ years old and in high 5th grade in school, and have attended the Christian Science Sunday School for eight years. I enjoy the Children's Page and Children's Corner.

One thing I enjoy immensely is collecting stamps. I am a Girl Scout and expect to get my Second Class Badge this March. I should like to hear from any girl my age from any country. —— Eloise Y.

Wakefield, England

Dear Editor:

I like The Christian Science Monitor very much. I have a sister called Beryl, and we have a cat called Punch, (but he has not a hump on his back). We also have a canary whose name is Dick. I would like to correspond with any girl my age who can write in English. I am 7. I wish "Little Cat" was in every day. We attend the Christian Science Sunday School.

Pauline B.

Evanston, Illinois

Dear Editor:

No one in our family could go without the Monitor. This is the fourth month that we have taken it but it seems like the fourth year because it tastes so long. My hobbies are poem collecting, and picture collecting. Of course, I like most of all the stories and puzzles in the Monitor. I am now going to read the Monitor, so I will have to close my letter.

Catherine L.

New Rochelle, New York

Dear Editor:

Last summer when we were in Boston, we saw a pretty horse. It belonged to the policeman. Every day he came, the policeman let the horse come up on the sidewalk to be petted. One day we ran into the house and got six lumps of sugar. We fed the horse with some and the policeman took the rest to give to the horse when he had ridden a long way.

I am 8 years old and would like to correspond with anybody from all over the world. We have a cute little Maltese cat. His name started out to be Hoover, but we changed it to Pussywillow because the color of his fur is just the color of a pussy willow.

I have two friends that I correspond with through the Mail Bag. Last summer when we were in Boston, a lady and my mother took my sister and me through The Mother Church.

Dorothy M.

Kew Gardens, England

Dear Editor:

I live in Kew, near London. We have a cat called Bobby. I have got a little sister, 5 years old. I am 9 years old. I collect stamps and would like to correspond with a little girl in Russia or France. This is the first time I have written to the Mail Bag. With love to you, Lois C.

Granville, Australia

Dear Editor:

The other boys in my Sunday School are getting nice pen friends from other parts of the world through the Mail Bag. I would like some boys to write to me and I shall be pleased to answer their letters. I am 10 years old.

Alan H.

Malvern, Worcestershire, England

Dear Editor:

This is the first time I have written to the Mail Bag, but my brother has written some time ago. I am 6 years old. I go to school and I hope to go into a higher class at Easter. I go to the Christian Science Sunday School and like it very much. I enjoy the stories in the Monitor, especially Snubs and the Sunset Stories.

Kenneth F.

Weston-Super-Mare, England

Dear Editor:

This is the first time I have written to the Mail Bag. I am very fond of pets and we have a dog called Bengy and a cat called Tiby. Bengy is a black and white spaniel and Tiby is white all over. I am 5 years old and shall be 6 in May. I would like to hear from little girls everywhere (especially from Canada) who are about my age. We live in Weston, a seaside place, in Somerset. I have three brothers but no sisters. One of my brothers is writing this for me. Love to all Mail Baggers. Mary D.

Randallstown, Maryland

Dear Editor:

I go to a nice school, and my teacher is a very good teacher. I like her very much. I live in the country on a big farm. I have three brothers. I have two big brothers and one little one. I have a little kitten, and she is a nice little kitty. I am 7 years old.

Dorothy S.

Calgary, Alberta, Canada

Dear Editor:

I am 9 years old and in fourth grade. Calgary is noted for its midnight sunset which is the great light from the oil fields at Turner Valley. The light at night makes it look as if the sky was all on fire. Sometimes Alberta is called Sunny Alberta because of its many hours of sunshine.

Frank L.

The following would like to receive letters:

Eleanor H. (9), Alameda, Calif.—Especially from Holland. (Please send in your street address, Eleanor).

Mary A. (9), Evanston, Ill.—Especially from Germany.

Dorothy B. (10), Webster Groves, Mo.—Especially from Holland, Spain and Russia.

Betty N. (10), Seattle, Wash.

Joan McK. (11), Webster Groves, Mo.

Barbara H. (11), San Francisco, Calif.

Margaret O. (11), Cicero, Ill.—Especially from Africa. (Please let us know your last name, Margaret).

Shirley M., Providence, R. I.

Book Puzzle

Animals from Bookland

1. What animal led a little girl down a long, winding hole into a strange company?
2. What animal is said to have been a foster mother to two heroes of the early days of Rome?
3. What two animals were always playing practical jokes on each other and trying to get the best of the other?
4. To what animals did Little Black Sambo give his clothes?
5. What man pulled a thorn from a lion's foot and later had his life saved because of it?
6. What little animal was very friendly and used to visit Mr. McGregor's garden?
7. What animal, too confident of his ability to win a race, was beaten by his slow opponent?
8. What animals will always be known to mankind because they spared a fearless man's life?
9. What pet squirrel escaped to the wilds and had countless exciting adventures?
10. What great wolf, leader of the pack, lived in the western cattle country and was caught through devotion to his mate?

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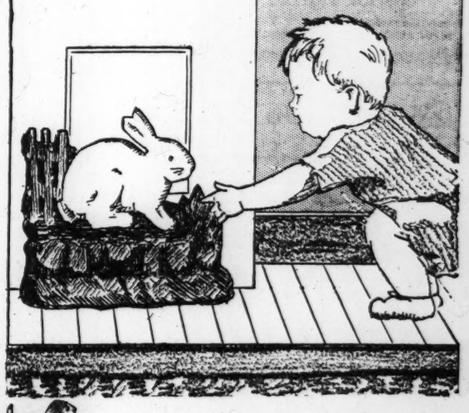

KLEISTONE RUBBER SPECIALTIES

THE HOME FORUM

Thalassa! Thalassa!

IT IS my habit to go twice a year to a certain resort beside the sea where for months there is a tremendous crowd of people coming and going. The time I choose for these visits is in the spring before the crowds begin to jostle, and late in the fall when everybody has departed for home to spend another winter. It is then that I find the sea worth looking at! Hence it was the other day that I paid my earlier visit of the year.

As I stood gazing out across the great expanse of crinkly sea a chain of quick thoughts seized me. Was it not here in the ocean that living organisms found their first foothold? And was it not somewhere on the margin of the sea that the aquatic organisms were tossed and there that they made such adaptations to the new environment that they finally became terrestrial creatures? I was in probability looking at the cradle of the first living creatures seen upon our planet. Then, too, the sea seemed so vast in its sweep as to defy definition. Out there beyond my gaze the sea and sky met—became, as it were, intimate companions, and at the same time gave a touch of majesty and mystery to the vast body of water. There is that about the sea that quickens one's thoughts—its very vastness. The mountains give it, of course, and so again, the prairie. Nevertheless, none of these give quite the same sense of vastitude as the sea; for their vastness is broken to the eye. The sky has its stars, the mountain has its peaks, the prairie has its flowers. But the open sea has nothing. It stretches out like a mighty desert before the eye. And when one travels it in a modern liner what a thrilling thing it is to look at the lifting of imperious horizon!

We cannot cease to wonder, then, at the deep lure of the sea, its organic urge, its profound call. I do not know any writer, except perhaps H. M. Tomlinson in one or two places, who sets forth a Viking's passion for the sea as does John Masefield:

I must go down to the seas again, the lonely sea and the sky,
And all I ask is a tall ship and a star to steer her by,
And the wheel's kick and the wind's song, and the white sails shaking,
And a grey mist on the sea's face and a grey dawn breaking.

I must go down to the seas again, for the call of the running tide
Is a wild call and a clear call that may not be denied;
And all I ask is a windy day with the white clouds flying,
And the flung spray and the blown spume, and the seagulls crying.

If a person cannot catch the thrill and lure in those lines he must be made of putty! An ancient writer with a touch of genius said:

"They that go down to the sea in ships, that do business in great waters; these see the works of the Lord and his wonders in the deep." He portrays there the adventure of our human story; he draws the contrast between the stay-at-home and the pioneer. The man who first pointed the prow of his vessel and made for the mighty waters was a brave fellow, and thereby he threw down an inescapable challenge to his comrades in the crusade of living.

For who has ever, man or boy,
Seen the sea all flecked with gold,
And not longed to go with joy,
Forth upon adventures bold?

So it is that our friend Robert Louis Stevenson puts us early into "the basket on the lea," which is a swing in the meadow! But as we go up and come down we are going to Africa, Babylon, Malabar! The adventure, or the love of it, pursues us into the years as another poet tells us:

Beyond the East the sunrise, beyond the West the sea,
And East and West, the wanderthirst that will not let me be;
It works in me like madness, dear, to bid me say goodbye;
For the seas call and the stars call, and Oh! the call of the sky!

Probably nobody has portrayed the sea's deep call to the great living adventure more vividly than Richard Hovey in three stanzas that shine with the radiance of great poetry:

There's a schooner in the offing
With her topsails shot with fire,
And my heart has gone aboard her
For the islands of Desire;

I must forth again tomorrow
With the sunset I must be
Hull down on the trail of rapture
In the wonder of the sea.

But as I stood musing and looking at the sea I was struck anew with certain aspects of its restlessness. The ocean moods are ever changing. Its summer listlessness is eagerly responsive to the slightest shifting of light or air. When it sleeps in delicious calm it is always ready to awake. Often its stillest hours, and cloudiest, are more remote from dull monotony than many a sunlit noon on shore. And how wonderful is the lovely suffusion of its pallid gray clouds with varying lights and shadows! And, siren that she is, what variety of songs she sings! How multitudinous are the greetings she sends to us upon the shore! Now she murmurs softly, then she beats upon the strand with the precision of a steady drum beat; anon we hear the tramp of mighty armies coming from her oceanic depths—all this and the whistle of the gale, the call of gulls that fly the straits. In admiration I watched how she was the facile slave of every fickle wind, and every shifting cloud, and every sportive sunbeam. Silvery with the pale mystical light of moon and stars, I watched its change to golden with the reflection of the sunset. I remarked that the dewdrop which glistens in the eye of a flower, the sap that fills the delicate veins of the lily, the soft spring rain that fertilizes the earth and the blossom on the bush, the snow of winter that covers with a stainless sheet the sleeping things of nature—all come from the great source the sea. Leonardo da Vinci said that the two most beautiful things in the world were the smiles of women and the motion of waves, and I am inclined to agree. The sea suggests dancing, shifting, fantastical variety, and all the vague, bewitching possibilities of movement. From the days of Sophocles till now superior thinkers have seen the sea as a symbol of the deep heart of man.

Musing beside the sea I recalled that moving story in Greek history of a masterly retreat of ten thousand Greeks through Asia Minor under Xenophon the Athenian volunteer. The glamour, fascination, charm, of the "Anabasis" came trooping over the years. From the Tigris to the coast of Asia Minor this army of mercenary troops marched through snow, over rugged mountains, across rapid currents. Weary, cold, they had marched, fighting their way. They were men of the sea, had been cradled by it, were at home upon it, and knew that if they could reach it there would be hope. In imagination I saw the morning when the vanguard climbed to the crest of a hill and the sea suddenly burst upon their view, and from their parched throats rang out the cry, "Thalassa! Thalassa!"—the sea! the sea!

A few idle boats lay anchored along the sandy shore, a solitary gayly painted keel in the distance resembled a gorgeously hued flower rising out of the water, a few birds wheeled, revealing their gray-white wings, now and then dipping into the white foam of the waves which gleamed in an unbroken line of silver along the shore. In the presence of this sublimity of sea and sky I bethought me how Anton Chekov wrestled once to describe the sea, but all his efforts could not avail. So the great writer recalled how once he read in a child's copybook an essay on the sea, "four words and a full stop—'the sea is large.'" That was all! "I confess," says Chekov, "I can do no better than the child." That much-traveled man, Stephen Graham, says with deep insight: "The fact is, the sea describes us. It is language and metaphor for the telling of our own longings." A thrilling sense of unbounded freedom came to me, a delicious feeling of renewal, an ecstasy of hope. Oh, Sea, what melody lies in thy ceaseless ebb and flow! Oh, glorious Sea, symbol of God's infinitude!

J. M.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY

Visitors

Sir!
Why could you not have left to me
One blue feather
From your sleek abundance?
Here under the persimmon tree
You skipped about,
Uttering those strange cries,
Oddly alien
Here in my garden,
Accustomed to chatter and song
Of blackbird and mocking bird,
Of linnet, sparrow, dove.

I am aflutter still
From the importance
Of the event of your visit!

Obediently your wife came.
Beautiful as you,
But meek, gentle.
She sat in the pear tree,
An unruffled blueness,
With a demeanor of serenity,
Watched you, while you
(Pardon me!)
Gobbled a small unseasonable fig you found
Here on the ground!
But there is no blue feather here.

An excursion to the top of the tree,
A fluttering swiftness,
Informed her the pears were not ripe.
She made no sound.
Could she have left a blue feather?
Here under the pear tree?
No. No reminiscent feather!

No matter.
I have those few zestful moments,
When wild cries
And a fine air of travel
Filled with adventure
My much amazed garden!

You departed, you two,
With a flourish of finality,
A definite farewell—
Let it be understood
That while it is all very well here,
You must keep to schedule.

My good neighbor
Peers kindly into my garden.
"Watching the birds?" he asks.
"Yes!" I answer. "No!
I don't know!
Oh, I have been flying all over the world,
On the most beautiful blue wings!"

MYRTLE T. SUTHERLAND.

"Grandiful"

"Isn't that lovely?" said Grandma to a three-year-old. "Yes," assented the minute granddaughter, "it's grandiful." Why not? The word is as good a hybrid as a thousand that have butted their way into the dictionary, and it gives full value, combining, as it does, the concepts of beauty and of grandeur. I think it is worth keeping.

So are some of the definitions invented by the same embryonic lexicographer. "A man and a boy was there," she was declaring; "not two men, just a man and a boy." Not quite convinced, her aunt inquired, "What is the difference between a man and a boy?" "Men spank boys," was the prompt and positive answer. How useless it is to deny that our whole Weltanschauung is based on social distinctions! Are all men born free and equal? Possibly; but they remain in that grandiful state of equality only as long as they are unspankable. Once the age of spankability sets in, society splits into two strata, the spankers and the spankees, and remains thus cleft.—CHARLES HALL GRANDGENT, in "The New Word."

The Sign

So, one by one, they left the house of Artaban. But Abgarus, the oldest and the one who loved him the best, lingered after the others had gone, and said, gravely: "My son, it may be that the light of truth is in this sign that has appeared in the skies, and then it will surely lead to the Prince and the mighty brightness. Or it may be that it is only a shadow of the light, as Tigranes has said, and then he who follows it will have a long pilgrimage and a fruitless search. But it is better to follow even the shadow of the best than to remain content with the worst. And those who would see wonderful things must often be ready to travel alone. I am too old for this journey, but my heart shall be a companion of thy pilgrimage day and night, and I shall know the end of thy quest. Go in peace."

Then Abgarus went out of the azure chamber with its silver stars, and Artaban was left in solitude.

He gathered up the jewels and replaced them in his girdle. For a long time he stood and watched the flame that flickered and sank upon the altar. Then he crossed the hall, lifted the heavy curtain, and passed out between the pillars of porphyry to the terrace on the roof.

The shiver that runs through the earth ere she rouses from her night-sleep had already begun, and the cool wind that heralds the daybreak was drawing downward from the lofty snow-traced ravines of Mount Orontes. Birds, half-awakened, crept and chirped among the rustling leaves, and the smell of ripened grapes came in brief wafts from the arbours.

Far over the eastern plain a white mist stretched like a lake. But where the distant peaks of Zagros serrated the western horizon the sky was clear. Jupiter and Saturn rolled together like drops of lambent flame about to blend in one.

As Artaban watched them, a steel-blue spark was born out of the darkness beneath, rounding itself with purple splendours to a crimson sphere, and spiring upward through rays of saffron and orange into a point of white radiance. Tiny and remote, yet perfect in every part, it pulsated in the enormous vault as if the three jewels in the Magian's girdle had mingled and been transformed into a living heart of light.

He bowed his head. He covered his brow with his hands.

"It is the sign," he said. "The King is coming, and I will go to meet him."

—From "The Other Wise Man," by HENRY VAN DYKE.

Marbles

You may show me rows of crocuses and daffodils and squills,
You may point out all the promise in the sound of running rills,
You may bid me hear the bluebird and the earliest robin's trills,
But I never get the genuine, authentic springtime thrills
Till the little boys play marbles in the street.

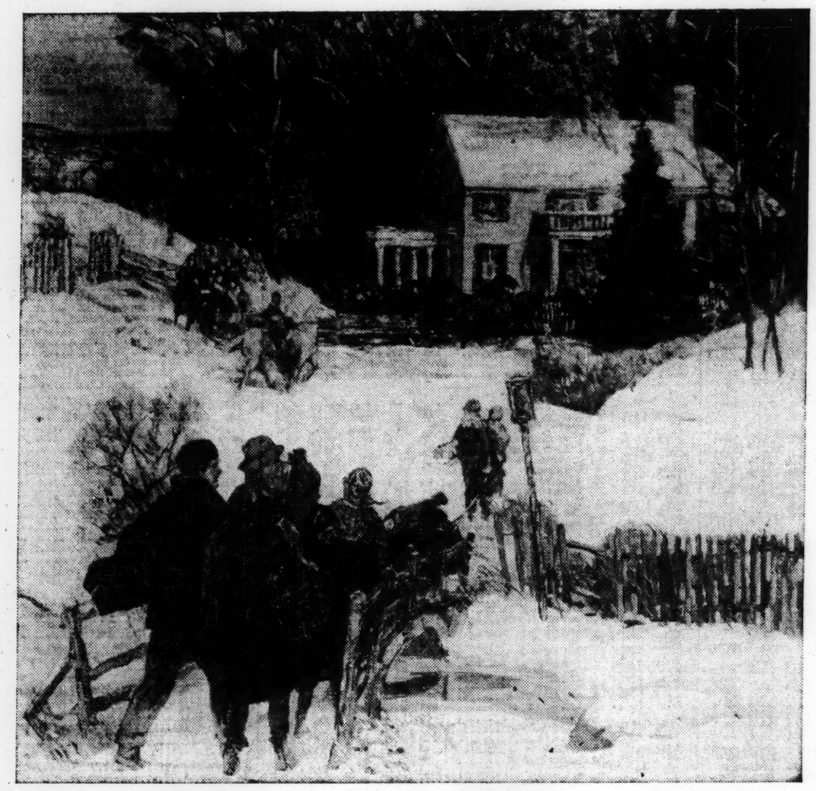
Yes, the hurdy-gurdy cheers me, and I throw my window high
When the bright balloon and windmill man comes gayly whistling by,
And I hail the clouds of April as they scud across the sky,
But I never get the longing to spread out my wings and fly
Till the little boys play marbles in the street.

ELIZABETH C. ADAMS.

Among Oxford's Books

The great Library, in particular, became to me a living and inspiring presence. When I think of it as it then was, I am aware of a medley of beautiful things—pale sunlight on book lined walls, or streaming through old armorial bearings on Tudor windows; spaces and distances, all books, beneath a painted roof from which gleamed the motto of the University—Dominus illuminatio mea; gowned figures moving silently about the spaces; the faint scents of old leather and polished wood; and fusing it all, a stately dignity and benignant charm, through which the voices of the bells outside, as they struck each successive quarter from Oxford's many towers, seemed to breathe a certain eternal reminder of the past. . . .

But regions of the Bodleian were open to me then that no ordinary reader sees now. Mr. Coxe—the well-known, much-loved Bodley's Librarian of those days—took kindly notice of the girl reader, and very soon, probably on the recommendation of Mark Pattison, who was a Curator, made me free of the lower floors, where was the "Spanish room," with its shelves of seventeenth and eighteenth century volumes in sheepskin or vellum, with their turned-in edges and leathern strings. Here I might wander at will, absolutely alone, save for the visit of an occasional librarian from the upper floor, seeking a book. To get to the Spanish Room one had to pass through the Douce Libary, the home of treasures beyond price; on one side half the precious things of Renaissance printing, French or Italian or Elizabethan; on the other, stands of illuminated Missals and Hour Books, many of them rich in pictures and flower-work, that shone like jewels in the golden light of the room. That light was to me something tangible and friendly. It seemed to be the mingled product of all the delicate browns and yellows and golds in the bindings of the books, of the brass lattice-work that covered them, and of reflections from the beautiful stone-work of the Schools Quadrangle outside. It was in these noble surroundings that, with far too little, I fear, of positive reading, and with much undisciplined wandering from shelf to shelf and subject to subject, there yet sank deep into me the sense of history, and of that vast ocean of the recorded past from which the generations rise and into which they fall back. And that in itself was a great boon—almost, one might say, a training, of a kind. —From "A Writer's Recollections," by MRS. HUMPHRY WARD.



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The Holiday Party. From a Painting by Carl R. Krafft.

CARL R. KRAFFT'S picture called "The Holiday Party" is so full of suggestion that it is almost illustrative. He has packed many interesting elements into one canvas and aside from the good painting and finely spotted composition, one's imagination is stirred by the theme.

The house is ideally situated on a hill with a veritable story-book wood for a background. Heavy dry snow covers ground and roof in the best traditional Christmas manner. The dark green fir by its rich contrast to the white house centralizes the interest in the hospitable doorway and seems to hint at roaring fires and ladened dinner tables. And then the basket-bearing guests arriving in sleds or on horseback or trudging along through the snow are all making toward a common goal and intimate much merry making.

The ability to use so many elements in one canvas proves Carl R. Krafft's skill as an artist.

The Happiness of Bird Song

Now in every country place the birds translate their happiness into delicious song. "Live! Laugh!" cries the chiff-chaff all day long, careless of elaboration if he can give his message, effectually cutting the silence with his two small notes like silver shears. The tom-tit, with characteristic egotism, shouts "Me, me, me!" The yellow-hammer and the hedge-sparrow tell over their short, recurring staves. The green linnet sits erect, though his body sways with music; the notes come slipping through the leaves like rain, and sometimes he throws back his head and laughs. The cheery babble of starlings fills any pauses, and the lark—Mercury of spring—goes on skyey messages. Then one morning you wake to a consciousness of something more; across the lighter singing strikes the bourdon note of the cuckoo, expressing the cosmos for himself in two syllables, saying the same thing as cuckoos were saying when Watling Street was made, of which we long to know the interpretation. The willow wrens begin their ethereal whisperings; the blackcap comes. He is the meistersinger of gardens where the nightingale is absent; in a moment, as you stand by the willow where he is, he opens the doors of delight. His swift, winning phrases go lilting up and down in continuous sweetness for an hour at a time. Then suddenly there are the swallows, clinging to the eaves and to branches over water, chattering with lovely monotony, singing long songs that pass and come again—low, serene, contemplative. So all day between dusk there is music, and even in the dark the sedge warbler wakes and sings. While night pales toward the dawn, you can hear him down in the dim trees by the water; his tenuous notes are scarcely strong enough to pierce even the silence, but to sleepless people weary of the night his song is comfortable. They love him for singing his lonely, small roundelay, not waiting for the chorus of the sun. —MARY WEBB, in "The Spring of Joy."

Provisión divina

Traducción del artículo sobre la Ciencia Cristiana publicado en inglés en esta página

TODO el mundo tiene necesidades legítimas y es de acuerdo con la ley divina que éstas sean suplidas. Puesto que Dios ha creado al hombre, es seguro que Él lo sostendrá. Las enseñanzas de las Escrituras Sagradas son explícitas en este punto. "Vuestro Padre sabe de qué cosas tenéis necesidad, antes que vosotros le pidáis" (según la versión castellana de Cipriano de Valera), dijo Jesús. Y San Pablo declaró: "Mi Dios, pues, suplirá todo lo que os falta conforme á sus riquezas en gloria en Cristo Jesús". Hasta los padres humanos anticipan las necesidades de sus hijos. Seguramente, pues, nuestro Padre celeste cuida de los Suyos.

Aunque la provisión cariñosa de Dios haya sido reconocida hace mucho tiempo, quedaba para la Ciencia Cristiana el revelarla como un hecho demostrable. Aprendemos por esta Ciencia que Dios es la Mente divina, el Padre-Madre universal, y que Sus hijos e hijas son ideas espirituales, perfectas, morando en el reino espiritual siempre presente. De esta fuente de bien y este reino el hombre no puede ser jamás separado o excluído, y refleja todo lo que Dios expresa.

Sería difícil comprender como Dios, Espíritu, pudiera suplir directamente dinero, alimento, o vestido, pero todos pueden comprender que la Mente infinita imparte ideas o pensamientos espirituales. En "Miscellaneous Writings" (pág. 307), Mrs. Eddy hace esta declaración iluminadora: "Dios os da Sus ideas espirituales, y, a su vez, éstas os suplen lo que os hace falta diariamente". El estudiante de la Ciencia Cristiana aprende la manera de discernir entre ideas correctas, que reflejan a Dios, y sugestiones materiales, erróneas, que llaman a su puerta mental. A medida que admite sólo los pensamientos verdaderos que reflejan a Dios y obra en consonancia con éstos, el miedo está excluído, y la provisión espiritual que está siempre presente se manifiesta en su experiencia de un modo natural y normal. En un caso de necesidad, por ejemplo, el que escribe lo encontró posible dar un paso, del cual anteriormente había sido detenido por consideraciones aparentemente razonables, y en consecuencia del curso que siguió después, los fondos necesarios llegaron a estar a su disposición. Dios le dió ideas espirituales, y, a su vez, éstas le guiaron por los caminos más apropiados para obtener la provisión necesaria.

Un comerciante que practica la Ciencia del Cristianismo en sus negocios expresa inteligencia, honradez, cortesía y otras cualidades espirituales que llevan al éxito y, en consecuencia, sus necesidades son suplidas. Así en cualquier forma de servicio legítimo, ideas inspiradas por Dios, que se reconocen con gratitud y se ponen en uso práctico, se manifiestan en provisión diaria.

El hombre verdadero refleja a Dios, el bien. A medida que uno comprende esto y obra de acuerdo con la ley espiritual, esta ley opera en su favor. El hombre, cuyo pensamiento está así unido a la omnipotencia, no puede fracasar en ninguna empresa legítima y tiene que gozar de abundancia.

Hay que distinguir entre deseos humanos y necesidades legítimas. Las promesas bíblicas se refieren a necesidades. Podemos desear alguna cosa que no es una necesidad, sino un lujo, algo que, si se logra, puede resultar en un detrimento. Pero podemos estar seguros que toda necesidad verdadera será suplida en abundancia por nuestra reflexión del bien.

Muchas veces nos cercamos con limitaciones, decidiendo de que lado la provisión debiera de venirnos. Dios es capaz de hacer mucho más por nosotros de lo que nosotros pedimos o pensamos, y Él señala las maneras y los medios de Su provisión abundante. Seamos, pues, respondientes a las inspiraciones de la Mente divina y agradecidos por el hecho eterno de la bondad de Dios, y entonces nada que sea realmente menester puede faltarnos.

Las ideas espirituales son inagotables. Haciendo cálculos matemáticos ¿teme alguien jamás que la provisión de números sea insuficiente? Así también los pensamientos de Dios son ilimitados. Como el Salmista exclama: "¡Cuán preciosos me son, oh Dios, tus pensamientos! ¡cuán multiplicadas son sus cuentas! Si los cuento, multiplícanse más que la arena".

Ideas verdaderas están siempre a nuestro alcance. No hay necesidad, por ejemplo, de hacer un viaje a algún lugar distante para obtener una provisión de números que se necesitan en un problema aritmético. Los hay siempre a las manos, listos para el uso. Así también no hace falta ir a ninguna parte para encontrar ideas espirituales. Lo mismo que su origen, el Principio divino, son omnipresentes, siempre listas para el uso. Así la provisión infinita del bien está continuamente accesible para el que piensa correctamente.

Aunque alguien pueda pensar que su necesidad es de dinero o alguna cosa material, su primera necesidad es la de comprender a Dios, la Verdad, y cuando la verdad relativa a cada problema se afirma y se aplica con constancia, la provisión adecuada se demostrará. Cualquier manifestación de falta o de limitación es debida a un pensar erróneo acerca de Dios y del hombre. Por lo tanto la condición errónea puede ser corregida por un pensar correcto, es decir, entreteniendo las ideas perfectas de la Mente.

La Biblia contiene muchos ejemplos de la provisión de Dios para Su pueblo. Hoy día una multitud de estudiantes de la Ciencia Cristiana encuentra que los recursos del Espíritu están siempre abundantes y accesibles, y pueden ser reflejados en la medida de la comprensión espiritual de cada uno. En "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mary Baker Eddy escribe (pág. 494): "A toda la humanidad y a cada hora, el Amor divino suple todo lo bueno".

Información respecto a la literatura de la Ciencia Cristiana publicada en este idioma puede obtenerse dirigiéndose a la Casa Editorial de la Ciencia Cristiana (The Christian Science Publishing Society).

Nocturne

My City of broad rivers
How beautiful are thy nights
When light reflected shimmers
On rainy streets agleam.
And the lamps along the shores
Are strings of yellow pearls.

FREDERIC ARDEN PAWLEY.

Divine Supply

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EVERYONE has legitimate needs, and it is in accordance with divine law that these should be met. Since God creates man, He assuredly sustains him. The teaching of the Scriptures is explicit upon this subject. "Your Father knoweth what things ye have need of, before ye ask him," said Jesus. And Paul declared, "My God shall supply all your need according to his riches in glory by Christ Jesus." Even earthly parents anticipate the requirements of their children. Certainly, then, our heavenly Father cares for His own.

Although God's loving providence has long been recognized, it remained for Christian Science to reveal it as a demonstrable fact. We learn through this Science that God is divine Mind, the universal Father-Mother, and that His sons and daughters are perfect spiritual ideas, dwelling in the ever present spiritual realm. From this source and realm of good, man can never be separated or excluded, and he reflects all that God expresses.

It would be difficult to comprehend how God, Spirit, could directly supply money, food, or raiment; but all can understand that infinite Mind imparts ideas or spiritual thoughts. In "Miscellaneous Writings" (p. 307) Mrs. Eddy makes the illuminating statement, "God gives you His spiritual ideas, and in turn, they give you daily supplies." The student of Christian Science learns how to discriminate between right ideas, which reflect God, and the false material suggestions which knock at his mental door. As he admits only the true thoughts, which reflect God, and acts in accordance with them, fear is excluded and spiritual supply, which is always present, is manifested in his experience in natural, normal ways. In an emergency, for example, through scientific thoughts which he entertained, the writer was enabled to take a step from which he had previously been deterred by plausible considerations; and because of the course then followed the required funds came into his possession. God gave him spiritual ideas, and, in turn, these directed him into right ways of attaining the needed supply.

A merchant who practices the Science of Christianity in his business expresses intelligence, honesty, courtesy, and other spiritual qualities that make for success; and, as a consequence, his needs are satisfied. So in any form of lawful service, God-imparted ideas, gratefully acknowledged and put to practical use, are manifested in daily supply.

The real man reflects God, good. As one understands this and acts in conformity with spiritual law, this law operates in his behalf. One whose thinking is thus in unity with omnipotence cannot fail in any right undertaking, and must enjoy abundance.

A distinction must be drawn between human wants and legitimate needs. The Scriptural promises pertain to needs. One may desire something that is not a necessity, but a luxury, something which, if obtained, might prove detrimental. But we can be confident that our every genuine need will be fully met by our reflection of good.

One often hedges himself about with limitations by deciding from what direction supply shall come to him. God is able to do for us more than we ask or think, and He designates the ways and means of His plentiful provision. Let us be responsive to the promptings of divine Mind, and grateful for the eternal fact of God's goodness; then, nothing truly needful can be lacking.

Spiritual ideas are inexhaustible. In making mathematical calculations does one ever fear that the supply of numbers will be insufficient? Likewise, God's thoughts are unlimited. As the Psalmist exclaims: "How precious also are thy thoughts unto me, O God! how great is the sum of them! If I should count them, they are more in number than the sand."

True ideas are ever available. One need not, for example, make a journey to some distant place to procure a stock of the numbers needed in an arithmetical problem. These are always at hand, ready for use. It is likewise unnecessary to go anywhere to find spiritual ideas. Like their origin, divine Principle, they are omnipresent, always ready to be utilized. Thus, the infinite store of good is continually accessible to the right thinker.

Though one may believe that his need is for money or some material thing, his primary need is to understand God, Truth; and when the truth relating to every problem is consistently affirmed and applied, right supply is demonstrated. Any sense of lack or limitation is due to wrong thinking about God and man. Therefore, this erroneous condition may be corrected by true thinking, by entertaining Mind's perfect ideas.

The Bible contains many instances of God's providence for His people. Today a multitude of students of Christian Science are finding that Spirit's resources are ever abundant and obtainable, and may be reflected in the measure of each one's spiritual understanding. In "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mary Baker Eddy writes (p. 494), "To all mankind and in every hour, divine Love supplies all good."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Spanish]

"Dedication of New Poems"

(To Coventry Patmore)

Lo, my book thinks to look Time's leaguer down
Under the banner of your spread renown!
Or, if these levies of impuissant rhyme
Fall to the overthrow of assaulting Time,
Yet this one page shall fend oblivious shame,
Armed with your crested and prevailing Name.

—From "Selected Poems of FRANCIS THOMPSON."

The Great Plains Muskrat

Muskrats are the most numerous of the fur-bearing mammals of the plains. They are to be found in almost every slough, lake, marsh and stream in the Dakotas. The banks of an extensive marsh will contain literally hundreds of burrows inhabited by muskrat families.

The Dakota type, known as the Great Plains Muskrat, is somewhat smaller than the more northern species and its fur, which is thick and soft, is brighter colored. It measures approximately twenty inches in length and weighs between two and three pounds. Its long tail is nearly naked and somewhat flattened vertically.

Like their relatives in other sections, these plains animals are comparatively tame. One walking across the fields frequently comes upon a number of them as he nears a pond or stream. They use their tails as signals of alarm, slapping the surface of the water with them before they dive and swim away. Perhaps before you see a sign of muskrats you will hear a sudden splash followed by a second one near by, then by others as the word is passed along that a stranger approaches. If one waits quietly they will soon reappear and he can watch them swimming, diving and feeding. A muskrat uses its tail not only to warn its companions but as a rudder and propeller as it swims, and as a sort of third leg as it sits up to look around.

Often a muskrat is to be observed sitting on the edge of one of their conical lodges, eating roots or bulbs which he has brought from the bottom. Occasionally one may be seen lying on top of the water, eating a bit of food held above the surface in its paws.

Where the water reaches high enough up the sides of the pond or lake, muskrats live in burrows built deep into the banks. The approaches are under water, and often are tunnels leading far out in various directions along the bottom of the pond.

Where the water is deep enough to keep from freezing solid they build houses in the water. These structures are several feet in height, conical in shape, with thick walls of rushes, roots, sticks, and other materials, have one or more entrances through the bottom under water, and contain one or more chambers. In fact, they often appear to be built as snow-covered, ice-locked winter lodges or clubhouses, where the muskrats stop on their journeys to and from their burrows to eat food they have gathered under the ice, and where, secure from their enemies, they sleep during the day. Often three or four will be curled together. If one pokes a stick through the top of one of these houses he will hear several splashes as the occupants plunge to safety into the water. This grass-lined chamber usually has two openings, both of course below the surface of the water.

In the plains country it often happens that a drought will dry up a slough. But the muskrats are equal to the emergency, for they migrate across the fields to a new body of water. At such times their tracks are easily recognized in dusty places, showing marks of the large webbed hind feet, small front feet, and a narrow line where the tail drags.

SCIENCE AND HEALTH With Key to the Scriptures

By MARY BAKER EDDY

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MANY STOCKS ON NEW HIGH PRICE LEVEL

Profit-Taking Gives Irregular Aspect to New York Market

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NEW YORK—Both as to volume and price trend the stock market closed the first quarter in much the same manner in which it has acted for the lest week or so. The turnover was again around 5,000,000 shares and price movements were highly irregular, but the number and character of stocks mounting to new high levels was impressive enough to leave no doubt of bull supremacy.

Opening prices were generally higher and shortly the ticker fell a half an hour behind the trading. Midday brought reaction, with trading falling off. Recovery in late afternoon was in turn followed by renewed irregularity before the close. Bonds were a trifle weak, and so were the foreign currencies. Wheat was lower, but cotton advanced.

Trading Very Heavy

Trading was marked by the appearance of very large blocks of stocks, the largest being 60,000 shares of General Baking. General Electric, United Gas, Radio, Nickel and International Telephone were the subjects of massed orders from time to time.

With Steel leading, the list of stocks which reached new high levels was a long one and included many of the highest class. The early trading provided a much better market for railroad stocks than has been seen for a while, but the carriers later were edged out by industrials.

The usual groups held the center of attention, being the public utilities, chemicals, electrical manufacturing and steels. Motor shares were not especially active. United Aircraft continue to mount.

No Pinch in Credit Seen

Record-breaking financial transactions incident to the end of the month made little impression on the money market. The tone was firm, but call rate held at 4 per cent throughout. Month loans were a bit stiffer, but longer dates felt no pressure.

It is apparent that until either the stock market or industry begins to absorb credit in large amounts no appreciable change in money rates is to be expected. Neither of these eventualities is in immediate prospect.

At best, the stock market draws in capital rather slowly. It took nearly five years for its use of capital, as measured by brokers' loans and direct member bank loans on securities to become what many termed a "menace" to the financial structure, and even in the boom days of 1928 and 1929 business was not cramped for capital, if the scarcity of mortgage money for building purposes is excepted, and that was due partly to excesses within the industry. There would seem to be no reason for fearing Federal Reserve repressive measures taken against the stock market until at least business is again firmly on its feet, and the decline in commodity prices has come to an end.

Within a few days corporation earning reports for the first quarter will appear. Most of them are unlikely to make cheerful reading when comparison is made with the like period of a year ago. If they turn out to be poorer than expected, the bad effects doubtless will be nullified by the definite improvement already in progress at the time of their publication. If their showing is favorable, they will bolster confidence in the remainder of the year.

See Trade Recovery in May

Trade during the first quarter has been both satisfactory and a disappointment. On the favorable side the severe depression into which the pessimists thought business would sink did not take place. On the other side, marked revival failed to occur, although the general level of business was higher than in the closing months of last year.

When it become apparent that the first three months would not bring about a definite "turning of the corner," economists and other observers set their sights on late spring or autumn for the expected revival. The more optimistic picked May as the month of improvement. They are being seconded by the action of the stock market. At any rate, 1930 promises to be a fair year.

PENNSYLVANIA INCOME SHOWS BIG INCREASE

Pamphlet report of Pennsylvania Railroad Company shows net income for 1929 of $101,378,518, equivalent to $8.82 a share on 11,495,128 par $50 shares outstanding at the end of the year, compared with $82,517,603, or $7.35 a share on 11,233,479 outstanding shares in 1928.

Surplus for the year after dividend of $4 a share and after all other charges was $48,925,596, compared with $38,950,928 at the end of 1928. Dividend in 1928 was $3.50 a share.

General balance sheet shows total assets of $2,078,388,584, compared with $1,988,762,405 at the end of 1928, and profit and loss surplus of $230,834,073, compared with $185,316,573. Current assets of $110,307,035 and current liabilities of $86,399,228, compared with $126,819,349 and $75,582,583 respectively at the close of the preceding year.

ERIE ROAD TO ISSUE $79,000,000 GOLD BONDS

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Erie Railroad was authorized today by the Interstate Commerce Commission to issue $79,071,750 of gold bonds.

The road will sell $50,000,000 of refunding and improvement 5 per cent mortgage bonds at 93.5 per cent of par and accrued interest to meet maturing indebtedness or improvements and other corporate purposes.

The remaining $29,071,750 of general lien 4 per cent bonds would be pledged with the trustee of the refunding and improvement mortgage.

LONDON WOOL AUCTION SALES

LONDON (AP)—A superior selection, amounting to 8665 bales, was offered at the wool sales today. Scoured merinos were in active demand at firm rates for the home trade and continental dealers. Greasy merinos were freely taken by Belgium. Several lines of scoureds were b ought in by holders.

SHAWMUT BANK INVESTMENT TRUST

Net asset value of the captal stock of the Shawmut Bank Investment Trust on Feb. 28, the close of its third fiscal year, was $35.75 a share, a gain of $5.30, or 17.6 per cent, over the $30 45 reported as of Feb. 28, 1929. As of Feb. 29, 1928, this figure was only $6.99.

MONDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

3:00 p. m. (Not Closing)

1930 High	1930 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Mar.31	Last Mar.29
81⅝	64⅞	6	Abitibi pf	200	84½	84½	84½	..
56⅞	23½	1.60	Adams Ex	5700	37⅝	36⅝	36⅝	36⅞
31	23	2	Adams Mill	400	32	31¾	31¾	31½
23¼	11½	..	Adv-Rumely	200	19¾	19½	19½	19⅛
41¼	22	..	Adv-Ru pf	400	37	38½	38½	38
1⅜	½	..	Ahumada	600	1½	1⅜	1½	1⅜
148	118	3*	Air Reduce	200	145⅞	145⅞	145⅞	141
35	21	2½	Airway El	3600	33⅞	33½	33½	34½
2½	1⅜	..	Ajax Rubber	400	2⅛	2	2	2⅛
9⅛	7	..	Alaska Jun	15800	8¼	7¾	8	7¾
34⅛	23	..	Alleghany	11200	35	35	35	35
107½	95½	5½	Alleghany pf	100	104½	104½	104½	105
99¾	99¾	..	Allegh XL wi	100	99⅜	99⅞	99⅜	99⅜
304½	255¾	6‡	Allied Chem	400	304½	300	300	302
68	49¼	3	Allis-Chal	1700	65½	64¾	64¾	64¾
42¼	28⅛	3	AL Port Cem	400	41¼	40	41¼	39
29¾	22	2	Amerada	4600	29	27¾	27¾	29
8¼	6⅜	..	Am Ag Ch	3400	9¾	8¾	9¾	8⅞
35½	26	..	Am Ag Ch pf	1400	36½	34	36½	34
55½	40⅛	..	Am Bosch	1500	52⅝	51⅞	51⅞	52¼
54½	46⅜	2.40	Am Brake	1300	53	53	53	53
117⅜	83⅝	..	Am Br Boy	3500	18½	16⅝	16⅝	18¼
124	117¼	4*	Am Can	14500	153¾	152½	152½	154
82½	65½	6	Am Car & F	1100	70	70	70	70
116	110	7	Am Car pf	300	111½	111	111	..
100¾	15⅞	7	Am Chain pf	200	100	99¾	99¾	99⅝
49⅝	36⅝	2*	Am Chicle	4200	49½	48	49½	47⅞
33	19½	1.60‡	Am Com Alc	300	24⅛	22½	22⅞	24½
29⅞	23⅝	2	Am En Til	12900	30⅞	29¼	30½	..
56¾	35	..	Am European	4400	50⅝	58	59⅜	57¾
101¼	82⅝	..	Am & FPw	11500	94⅝	89¼	94	90
99½	95	7	Am & FP 2pf	600	97	96⅞	96⅛	..
33⅜	19⅞	2	Am Hawaii	400	30	28½	28½	28½
34	27⅛	3*	Am Ice	4600	51	50	50	50
51¾	35⅞	2‡	Am Int Corp	6600	51	50	50	50
3	2	..	Am La Fr	300	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2¾
105	80	8	Am Loco	500	86	85	85	84¾
118½	109	7	Am Loco pf	100	105	105	105	107½
51½	44	3	Am Metals	1600	48⅝	48	48	47¾
116	110	6	Am Met 6%	300	115¾	115¾	115¾	..
1	½	..	Am Piano	12000	2⅞	1⅞	2⅞	1¼
118½	77	1‡	Am Pw&Lt	1500	119¼	119¼	119¼	118⅜
107	104	6	Am P & L 6	100	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	..
88¾	80	3	Am P&L pf A	100	88	88	88	..
38	20½	1½	Am Radiat	7200	36⅜	36	36	36¼
39½	20½	..	Am Repub	1800	36½	34½	34½	34⅞
100⅞	80½	2‡	Am Roll Mill	1200	92½	91½	91½	91½
1⅞	½	..	Am Roll Mill rts	1200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2⅝	1⅛	..	Am Ship	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	..
78	69⅞	4	Am Smelt	4700	74½	74¼	74½	75
52¼	44½	3	Am Stl Fnd	200	50¼	48½	50¼	49¾
69⅝	60⅛	5	Am Sugar	400	67½	67½	67½	67½
107¾	104	7	Am Sugar pf	100	107½	107½	107½	107½
264	216	9	Am Tel&T	5800	265⅝	261⅞	262⅞	263¾
116	88½	1‡	Am Wat W	600	112⅜	111¾	111¾	112
104⅛	99½	6	Am Wat W 6	100	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜	..
20⅜	7½	..	Am Wool	200	14¼	14¼	14¼	15
44⅛	19¾	..	Am Wool pf	1300	40	39	39⅛	39¾
7½	5	..	Am Writ ct	300	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	6⅜
17⅞	8½	..	Am Zinc	400	13⅛	13	13⅛	13⅛
53¼	46	3	Anac Wire	100	48	48	48	48
80⅝	69½	7	Anaconda	15400	79¼	77⅝	77⅝	77¾
49⅞	35	2.40	Anchor Cap	1300	46⅞	46¼	46⅞	47
111⅛	105	6.50	Anchor C pf	100	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛	..
37⅛	30¼	3	Andes Cop	1600	35⅛	35	35	35
27⅜	22½	2	Arch Dan	300	24½	24½	24½	24⅜
8⅛	5¼	..	Arm Ill B	400	7	7	7	6¾
4⅜	2⅜	..	Arm Ill B	700	3¾	3⅜	3¾	3½
64	57	7	Arm Ill pf	100	57⅞	57⅞	57⅞	60⅜
12¼	6⅜	..	Arnold Cons	700	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	10½
46⅜	36½	..	Asso Apparl	700	42	42	42	42½
46⅞	28	2½	Asso Dry G	2200	47½	45⅛	45⅛	45½
93½	85	6	Asso DG 1pf	100	93¼	93⅛	93⅛	..
240¼	219⅜	10	Atchison	300	241¾	240	240	241⅜
80⅝	65½	..	Atl G&W I	300	8	8	8	..
65¾	57	..	Atl G&WI pf	100	63	63	63	..
49¼	36¼	1‡	Atl Refin	1400	49¼	47⅞	48	43⅞
106	81½	4‡	Atlas Pwd	800	103⅜	102	103⅜	103⅝
35¾	31	..	Atlas Sores	1100	36	35¾	36	36
257¼	175½	4‡	Auburn Auto	200	263¾	250	260¾	248½
61⅜	33¾	5¾	Austin N	200	4⅝	4⅜	4⅝	..
10⅝	4½	..	Auto Sales	100	8	7⅞	7⅞	8
53	37	3	Auto Strop A	300	52¼	52¼	52¼	53⅜
8⅛	4¾	..	Aviation	2700	27¾	27½	27¾	27½

—B—

38	30½	1⅞	Baldwin	1400	35¼	34¾	34¾	35⅜
121	115	7	Balt & O	7800	122	122	122	121¾
32¾	20½	2‡	Barnsdall A	4800	32⅜	31½	31½	31⅞
16½	13	..	Beacon Oil	1400	16½	15⅝	16½	15½
85¼	81	4.14	Belgian NR pf	1200	83¼	83¼	83½	87
52⅞	32⅞	2	Bendix	4100	51¾	50⅝	50⅝	51
46⅝	31⅛	2	Best & Co	1400	45⅞	45⅝	45⅞	46
107⅞	92	6	Beth Steel	16200	107⅝	107⅛	107¼	106⅜
134	122¼	7	Beth Steel pf	100	132	132	132	132¼
59½	47¾	3*	Bohn Alum	4400	60¾	59⅛	59⅝	58½
5	3⅝	..	Booth Fish	100	4½	4½	4½	4
76⅝	60⅛	3	Borden	7000	75½	74⅜	74⅞	75
50½	32⅞	4	Borg Warner	5400	49¾	48⅛	48⅛	49
20⅞	13½	..	Briggs	3800	19⅜	18½	18⅞	19⅝
20½	21¼	2	Briggs & Str	2000	32¼	32¼	33¼	32½
20⅛	13	..	Brockway	3100	20	18⅞	20	18½
78⅜	63	4	Bklyn Man T	2100	74⅞	73¼	73¼	74½
92	84⅞	6	Bklyn Man pf	100	92½	92½	92½	92
13¼	10	..	Bklyn-Queen	1300	12⅝	12	12⅛	..
179¾	131	5	Bklyn Un G	100	167	167	167	165¾
42	40	3	Brown Shoe	100	41½	41½	41½	..
30¼	13⅛	3	Bruns Balke	3200	30⅝	29	29⅜	29⅝
23⅞	14½	..	Bruns Term	4000	22¼	22½	22¼	22⅜
31⅞	22⅛	..	Bucyrus	2100	31	30⅞	30⅞	31
43	36	2½	Bucy cv pf	4600	43	42⅜	42⅜	42⅝
14½	9⅜	1	Budd Mfg	5100	14⅞	14⅜	14¾	14½
14⅝	8⅛	1	Budd Wheel	7300	14⅜	14	14	14
70	29⅞	1.60	Bullard	7700	68⅜	66¼	68¼	66½
40⅛	26¾	3	Bulova Watch	14000	42⅞	41¼	42⅞	40⅛
109⅝	99½	8	Burns Br A	2000	109	105	108	105
28	22½	..	Burns Br B	1800	29¾	28⅜	29¾	28
51⅞	43¼	.80‡	Burroughs	2500	48⅞	47⅞	47⅞	47⅝
48⅛	36	2‡	Bush Term	2000	43⅞	43	43½	42¼
4¼	3	.50	Butte Cop	1300	3¾	3⅝	3¾	..
5¼	3½	2	Butte & Sup	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	..
29⅜	16½	..	Butterick	2100	26¾	25⅝	26¾	26½
110	80½	..	Byers	4200	109¼	103⅜	104⅝	106⅞

—C—

77½	66⅝	4	Calif Pack	7100	73	72⅛	73	72⅛
2⅛	1	..	Callahan	2000	1⅝	1½	1⅝	..
30	19	2	Campbell	4100	27	26⅞	27	26¾
89⅞	74⅞	6	Calu & Ariz	100	82⅞	82	82⅞	..
33⅜	26	4½	Calu & Hecla	2200	28¾	28⅝	28¾	29⅛
75⅜	63¾	5	Canad Dry	2300	74⅞	74⅞	74⅝	74⅜
226¾	187⅝	10	Can Pac	2400	214	211½	211½	213¼
34¼	27	2.80	Cannon Mills	1200	31⅞	31¼	31¼	31
28⅜	18⅜	..	Capital Adm	100	28½	28	28	28⅜
42	31	3	Capital A pf	100	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	..
294¾	192¼	6	Case Thresh	2300	269¾	253	255½	270
77	54	3	Caterpillar	4900	78½	77	77½	78¼
60	35½	3	Celotex	4000	54⅜	52⅝	54⅜	52⅞
84	71	7	Celotex pf	1100	84¾	82⅞	82⅞	79½
29	23⅛	1½	Cen Aguirre	1100	30½	29⅜	30	29
34¾	30¾	2	Cen Alloy	2400	34⅜	32⅝	33⅜	33⅜
34⅝	31	..	Cen Alloy ct	2000	34⅜	33¾	34⅝	33½
8¼	3¾	..	Century Rib	1000	7¼	7	7	7½
65⅜	57¾	6	Cerro de P	2200	62¾	61	61	62½
15⅞	11	..	Cert-Teed	100	12½	12½	12½	12½
45⅛	38	..	Cert-Teed pf	100	39	39	39	39
97⅞	36	4.20	Checker Cab	5700	64	59½	59½	62
82¼	63½	3	Ches Corp	2000	82¼	79¾	80	81
141¾	203	10	Ches & Ohio	3200	238¾	237	237	239
7½	4¼	..	Chi & Alton	400	7½	7¼	7⅜	7⅛
52⅝	36	..	Chi & E I pf	2600	52½	52	52	52
17½	12⅝	..	Chi Gt West	7600	17¾	16⅞	17	17½
50¾	34	..	Chi Gt W pf	4500	47¾	46¼	46¼	47
36¾	32½	..	Chi M&SP	6000	25½	24⅜	24⅞	25¼
46¼	39¼	..	Chi M&SP pf	2000	42¾	42⅛	43⅛	43⅜
36¾	22½	..	Chi Pneu	3000	37	36	36	36¾
125⅛	114	7	Chi RI	400	124½	124	124½	124
110⅞	107	7	Chi RI 7%	100	109	109	109	..
2⅛	7⅞	..	Chi RI rts	200	2¼	2	2	2⅛
28⅝	24¾	3	Chick Cot O	2000	25⅜	25¼	25¼	25¼
67½	57½	2.40	Childs	3200	64	63	64	65
41⅜	33¼	3	Chrysler	3100	39⅝	38¼	38⅜	39½
49	40⅞	3.60‡	City Ice	100	47	47	47	46½
89¼	74⅝	50	*City Stores	800	83⅛	81¼	83⅛	81⅝
183⅞	133⅝	6	Coca Cola	1800	186½	182½	183⅞	183⅜
50½	48⅛	3	Coca Cola A	100	50½	50½	50½	50½
60⅝	60	..	Col Palmolive	100	62	62	62	62
35¾	14⅜	..	Collins & A	2300	29	28½	29	28¾
87⅛	36½	2	Colum Gas	3700	68¾	64½	65⅜	65¼
99¾	70½	2‡	Colum Gas	25300	104⅜	100½	104⅛	99¾
199	168⅛	8*	Col Carbon	7800	179¾	172	176	178
31¾	34⅜	.87	Col Graph	20700	30⅝	29⅜	30⅛	28¼
39⅝	23⅜	2	Com Credit	1400	38⅝	37½	37⅝	38⅜
43½	31⅜	3	Com Cred A	1200	43	42¾	43	43¼
55	36⅛	1.60‡	Com Inv Tr	400	48¼	48	48	48¼
36⅜	27¾	1	Com Sol	2000	37¼	36¼	36¾	36¼
85	85	..	Ct Ctr Pr	100	85	85	85	..
13¼	12¾	.60	Commwlth So	14700	19¼	17⅛	19¼	17⅞
101½	99	..	Commwlth Pw	2000	100⅞	100¾	100¾	101
57	44	2	Conde Nast	1200	56	55	56	57
19¾	13½	..	Congoleum	1500	18¾	18⅜	18⅝	18¾
1	⅞	..	Conley T st	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
27⅜	15½	2	Con Film	5600	24⅞	24¼	24⅞	24
28¼	18	2	Con Film pf	2600	24⅞	24½	24⅝	24⅜
¾	½	..	Con Film rts	1800	⅝	½	⅝	⅝
125	96⅜	4	Con Gas	12500	124¼	122½	123¼	123¾
61⅛	49	6	Con Ry C pf	100	60	60	60	..
2	1	..	Con Textile	200	1½	1⅜	1⅜	1½
22½	12	1.20	Container A	4000	20⅜	20	20⅜	20
8½	5	..	Continen B	1400	9⅜	8⅛	8⅛	8¼
52½	35⅛	..	Cont Bak B	2200	37¾	35⅝	36⅞	35¾
7	5½	..	Cont Bak B	2600	5⅞	5⅜	5⅝	5½
94⅞	86⅛	8	Cont Bak pf	400	85½	85	85	86⅛
71	50⅛	2½	Cont Can	4200	71⅝	70⅝	71	71
58	54½	6	Cont Dia Fib	9000	31⅞	30⅜	31¼	31⅜
77	⅛	2	Cont Ins	4600	77⅜	75¾	75¾	77
8¼	5⅜	..	Cont Motors	2200	7	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
27½	19½	..	Cont Oil	7100	28	26½	27⅞	26⅞
38¾	27⅜	3	Cont Shares	9100	37¼	36½	37⅛	36½
102¾	87⅛	3	*Corn Prod	7000	101¼	99⅞	100⅜	100⅞
33	24¼	2	‡Coty	4400	31	29¾	30⅛	30½
35⅜	25½	2	*Cream of Wh	1300	34	33¾	34	33⅞
29⅛	9	..	Crex Carpet	1000	24¼	23⅛	23¾	24½
22	10¼	1‡	Crosley	200	17	17	17	17
59¼	43	..	Crown Cork	2400	59¼	56	59¼	59¼
93⅜	84	5‡	Crucible	1000	89⅞	88⅝	89⅝	89⅛
1⅝	¾	..	Cuba Cane	1900	1⅛	1	1	1
4	2	..	Cuba Cane pf	1100	1¼	1	1	1
4	2	..	Cuba Cane pf	1100	3	2½	3	2⅜
16	9	..	Cuba Co	900	16	15⅜	16	15¼
7	3½	..	Cuba Cane Prod	1000	4	4	4	..
9	6⅞	..	Cub Am S	100	7	7	7	6⅞
48	44¾	4	Cudahy	300	46	45½	46	45⅞
13½	6½	..	Curtiss Wr	50000	13	12½	12½	12⅞
19⅝	13⅜	..	Curtiss Wr A	3000	18¾	18¼	18⅜	18⅜
90¼	64	3½‡	Cutler	2200	90½	88⅝	89	90

—D—

43¼	28⅝	..	Davison	5600	43⅝	41¼	43	42
181	161½	..	Del & Hud	600	179¾	178½	179¼	179
153	136	6‡	Del Lac&W	10000	150¼	148	149	149¼
80	60	..	Denv RG pf	1000	78½	79¼	78⅜	78¼
250½	195⅝	8	Det Edison	600	244	241	244	237
24½	20	1.20	Dom Stores	100	21	21	21	21
143½	112⅜	4‡	Dupont	30000	143¾	139⅛	140	142
120	114½	6	Dupont deb	100	120	120	120	..
101½	100	5	Duquesne pf	200	102	102	102	..

—E—

25⅛	20½	1½	Eastern RM	1100	22	20⅝	22	..
244⅞	175⅜	5‡	East Kodak	6200	243	237	238	238¾
37¼	27⅞	3	Eaton Axle	1400	36	35	35	36
114⅞	81	6	Elec Auto Lt	8500	114⅛	111	112	113⅞
8⅞	4½	..	Elec Boat	50000	9¾	8⅞	9⅜	8
93⅛	49¼	1	Elec P&L	50000	91¼	89	90	91⅞
111	108½	7	Elec P&L pf	100	110⅜	110⅜	110⅜	110½
79¼	69¾	5	Elec Sto Bat	300	76½	75⅝	76½	75⅛
59⅝	52⅛	5	End John	600	55⅞	53½	55⅞	54¼
61⅜	39¼	1‡	Eng P S	2700	61½	60	60	60⅝
102	94½	5½	Eng PS 5½s pf ww	100	99½	99½	99½	99⅛
61¾	55	..	Eng PS ctfs	100	60⅞	60⅞	60⅞	60⅞
44	39¾	2½	Equit Bldg	500	42½	42½	42½	..
63⅜	55¾	..	Erie	8100	61¾	60½	60½	60⅞
67⅞	61⅜	4	Erie 1 pf	800	66	64¾	64¾	..
62½	57½	4	Erie 2 pf	100	62½	62½	62½	..
43⅜	35	4	Eureka Vac	400	40	39¾	39¾	40⅛
30¾	18½	2½‡	Evans Auto L	1000	24	23	23½	23½

—F—

9⅞	4⅞	..	Fairbanks	200	5¼	5¼	5¼	5⅜
45⅜	34½	3	Fairb Morse	600	42½	42	42	42½
27¼	15	2½	Fashion Pk	400	17½	17¼	17¼	16½
36½	29	..	Fed Dept St	400	30⅜	30	30⅜	30
100½	98	..	Fed M&S pf	100	99¾	99¾	99¾	..
12¼	7⅜	.80	Fed Motor T	500	11	11	11	11¼
43	32½	2.40	Fed Wat Svc	5000	42½	42	42¼	41⅞
88¾	65½	2.60	Fidelity Ins	3100	89¾	87½	88½	88¾
33⅛	26	1.60	Firestone	700	28⅝	27⅝	27⅝	..
87⅞	79¾	6	Firestone pf	900	86	84¾	85¼	85¾

1930 High	1930 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Mar.31	Last Mar.29
61⅝	50⅝	2½	First tNat St	200	54½	53¾	54½	54
4¼	3	..	Fisk Rubber	1600	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞	3¾
50⅞	37	3	Follansbee B	3000	49⅞	48½	49¼	48⅜
88⅝	60½	2	Foster & Wh	9800	91½	89	90⅛	88⅜
47½	46½	..	Fourth Nat Inv	1200	47¼	46⅜	47	46¾
26⅝	15½	..	Foundation	300	24⅝	24¼	24⅜	24
7½	3⅜	..	Fox frts	5800	5¼	5	5	4⅞
39½	16⅛	4	Fox A	33100	34⅞	32½	34¼	33½
49¾	38⅛	4‡	Freeport Tx	10000	48⅛	46⅝	47⅛	48⅛
½	⅛	..	Fox deb rts	8400	¼	⅛	¼	⅛

—G—

73¼	3½	..	Gardner M	600	5½	5½	5½	5½
16½	12	..	Gen Am Inv	1500	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15
101½	90	6	Gen A I pr ww	1300	101	100	101	..
108¾	99¾	4‡	Gen Am Tk	6000	105⅞	104	104¼	104
70⅜	49⅛	4	Gen Asphalt	4000	68⅛	65⅞	68⅛

SITUATION IN STEEL TRADE IS IMPROVING

Operations Holding—Agricultural Orders Brisk—Pipe Demand Good

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW YORK—The steel situation is somewhat better, though disturbing elements continue aplenty.

The most cheerful development is that operations have ceased declining, and according to the estimate of one observer, operations are actually a trifle higher. The seasonal demand for steel compares very well with last year.

Sales of cast-iron pipe and concrete reinforcing bars for the last week have been the largest so far this year, while the agricultural demand for steel, including bars for the manufacture of farm tools, wire fencing, nails, etc., is very brisk.

The two most disturbing elements are that the lines of consumption which heretofore have been the props of the industry have slumped, also the easiness of prices.

Thus awards of fabricated structural steel week before last were 20,000 tons for the country as a whole, the smallest week's awards so far this month.

Rail Demand Poor

Demand for equipment and steel on the part of the railroads is the slowest so far this year. Awards of freight cars during March were about 5200 units compared with nearly 17,000 cars in February. Awards of cars during first quarter are estimated at about 27,000 cars compared with about 41,000 cars for the like period of 1929.

What price changes there are lean toward declines rather than advances. The marking up by $2 a ton of sheets by certain independent makers three weeks ago did not become effective, and prices are back where they were. There is hardly a rolled steel product in any district but that has been subject to concessions of at least $1 a ton.

Steel pipe business is as active as at any time during the last year. About 100,000 tons of steel plates were purchased in the Chicago district recently for fabrication into pipe for oil, gas and gasoline lines. The transportation of gasoline by pipe lines is a new development which may afford an important outlet for steel consumption in the future.

Demand for Plates Good

The Sun Oil Co. plans a gasoline line from Marcus Hook, Pa., to the middle West, and now it is reported that the Gulf Refining Co. plans a similar line through the State of Pennsylvania. It is said that the chief problems to be overcome in such transportation is evaporation and leakage, since gasoline is so much more volatile and less viscous than crude oil.

About 30,000 tons of steel plates will be required for the construction of vessels for the ocean mail-carrying service of the United States Government. Some steel barges are to be constructed at Pittsburgh. Moreover, for oil stills substantial tonnages of plates are being asked for and bought.

Though fabricated structural steel business has experienced a slump, the fabricators are confident that this is merely a temporary lull. The Senate has just appropriated $235,000,000 for additional government building work. Moreover, the Mayor of New York has signed an amendment to the building code, which it is expected will release considerable work that had been held up.

Efforts being made to decrease unemployment should be an important factor in increasing steel consumption.

Pig Iron Sales Brisk

The depression which the automobile industry has gone through is shown in part by figures pertaining to new car registrations for February, which for 38 principal states were 158,285, compared with 235,266 during February of last year. However, the more favorable features of the situation are that producers are keeping production geared closely to the demand. Employment is increasing at the automotive plants, and steel makers who specialize in automobile steel find their orders increasing.

Pig iron sales have been quite brisk. Week before last over 49,000 tons were sold in the Cleevland district, 20,000 tons at Buffalo and 16,000 tons at New York. Last week's sales, though not yet compiled, will probably show lesser totals.

Pig iron prices are by no means as strong as producers would like. The producers' price of iron in the Chicago district is $19.50 a ton, though resale iron is offered at $19, this being chiefly iron delivered there by boat from Buffalo last season and still held over.

Nonferrous Markets

The nonferrous metals have been steady and fairly active. During the first part of the week copper sales for export were the largest since September, but a slump later in the week made the aggregate done about the same as for the preceding period. Prices still hold at 18 cents, and the opinion is more frequently expressed that producers have won their fight against the buyers' strike. The price of copper has been unchanged for 11½ months.

Lead prices have advanced $5 a ton, following declines of $15 a ton over the first half of the month. The rise here was due to the fact that American prices were about ⅜ cents a pound below the London price parity. Producers' order books are well filled and the situation is very sound.

Tin prices have been inclined to rise, though consumers have given no support whatsoever.

Zinc prices were steady after the price had sagged to 4.85c a pound, Sast St. Louis, the lowest in eight years.

Zinc ore producers have agreed to curtail prodction to 40 per cent of the previous rate. Indications point to higher zinc prices. Moreover, consumers are poorly covered on their future needs.

COMMODITY PRICES

NEW YORK—Following are commodity prices quoted on the floor of the New York Produce Exchange, and comparisons with last week and a year ago:

	Mar. 31	Wk. ago	Yr. ago
Wheat, 2 red	$1.28⅛	$1.26⅞	$1.49⅜
Corn, 2 yellow	1.01⅛	1.01⅛	1.12½
Oats, 2 white	.56	.56	.58¼
Flour	6.10	6.10	6.15
Beef, family	28.50	28.50	30.00
Pork	30.50	30.50	33.00
Lard	.1080	.1080	.1270
Cotton, mid-up	.1610	.1595	.2095
Zinc	.0465	.0490	.0680
Iron	22.26	22.26	22.26
Steel, bil Pitt	34.00	34.00	34.00
Copper	.1300	.1300	.1800
Tin	.3762½	.3700	.4875
Rubber	.1537½	.1537½	.2280
Sugar	.0505	.0505	.0490
Lead	.0575	.0550	.0775
Print cloth	.0528	.0528	—

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 2:50 p. m.)

	High	Low
Ab Straus 5½s '43	100⅞	100¼
Alleghany '50 col	98¼	98
Alleghany 5s '44	104¼	103¾
Alleghany 5s '49	104	103¾
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	101	101
Am Beet Sugar 6s '35	86	86
Am Chain deb 6s '33	101½	101¼
Am Cyanamid 5s '42	99¼	99¼
Am I & G Chem 5½s ct '49	107	106
Am Inter 5½s cv '49	100¼	100
Am Nat Gas 6½s '42	91¼	91
Am Smelting 5s '47	101¾	101¾
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	104	103¾
Am T&T 4s '36	97¼	97¼
Am A&A 4½s cv '39	185⅜	182½
Am T&T '65	103¼	103
Am T&T sf 5s '60	103	102¾
Am T&T deb 5½s '43	107¼	106¾
Am Type Founders 6s '40	105½	105
Am WW&Elec 5s '34	101	100¾
Am WW&Elec deb 6s '75	107	106
Armour & Co 4½s '39	91¼	90
Armour & Co 5*s 43	85	85
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	93⅞	93⅞
Atch T&SF cv 4*s	141½	140¼
Atch T&SF 4½s C&A div '62	101	100
Atlanta & Birm 4s '63	88¼	88½
Atl & Danv 1st 4s '48	65¼	65
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	78	77⅞
B&O 1st 4s '48	94⅞	94¾
B&O cv 4½s '33	100¼	100
B&O rfg 5s' 95	102½	102½
B&O cv 4½s	104⅝	104½
B&O 5s series D	103	103
B&O rfg 6s '95	109½	109
Belding Hem 6s '36	70⅛	70⅛
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	104⅜	104⅜
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	106¼	106¼
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	102	101¾
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	103¼	103
Bing & Bing 6½s '60	90	90
Boston & Me 5s '67	100	99½
Boston & NY Air Line 4s '55	86	86
Bow-Biltmore s f g 7s '34	103	102⅞
Broadway con	38	38
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	104¼	104¼
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 4s '68	99⅝	99
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s '50	88	88
Cal Pet cv 5s '39	99¼	99¼
Camaguey Sugar 1st 7s '42	56	56
Can Nat Ry 5s July	102½	102½
Can Nat Ry gen 4½s '54	96½	96½
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	96¼	95⅞
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct	103	102½
Can North sf 7s '40	111⅞	111¾
Can Pacific deb 4s	87	86½
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	93½	93½
Cen Pacific 5s '60	103¼	103¼
Cen Un NJ gen 5s '87	111	111
Cesaltined 5½s rcts '48	55	55
Cespedes Sugar sf 7½s '39	70	70
Ches Corp 5s '47	101	100¾
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	99½	99½
Ches & O con 5s '39	103¾	103¾
Che & O 4½s B	97⅛	96¾
Chi & Alton rfg 3s '49	69	69
Chi B & Q 4s Ill div '49	94½	94½
Chi B & Q gen 4s '38	92½	92½
Chi & East Ill 5s '51	82½	81¾
Chi Ind & West 4s '56	71	70¾
Chi iM&StP gen 4s '89	86⅛	85⅝
Chi M&StP 4½s rcts E '89	95½	95½
Chi M StP&Pac adj 2000	76⅜	75¼
Chi M StP&Pac 5s '75	95	94¼
Chi & Nw gen 4s '87	90⅜	90⅜
Chi & Nw 4¼s '87	103	102⅝
Chi Railway 5s '27	79¾	79¼
Chi RI&P gen 4s '88	91¼	91¼
Chi RII&P rfg 4s '34	98	97½
Chi RI&P 4½s '53	95¼	95
Chi St P M&O con 6s '30	100⅛	100⅛
Chi Ter Hau & SE 5s '60	100⅛	99⅝
Chi Un Sta 6½s '63	116	116
Chi & W Indiana 4s '52	90¼	90¼
Chi & W Indiana 5½s '62	104¾	104¾
Chile Copper 5s '47	97½	97
Clev CC & StL 4½s E '77	97¾	97¾
Clev Un Term 4½s	98¾	98¼
Clev Un Term 5½s '72	107	107
Colonial Oil 6s	87¼	86⅞
Colum Gas & E 5s '52 May	102	101¾
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	96⅞	96⅛
Com Inv Trust 6s '48	99⅛	99
Comp Tab Rec 6s '41	105⅞	105⅞
Con Gas 5½s '45	106¼	106
Con Ry Ltd 4½s '51	96¾	96¾
Crown Cork & Seal 6s '42	98⅝	98⅜
Crown Wil Paper 6s '51	101⅜	101⅜
Cuba Cane Prod deb	34⅛	34
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42 rcts	65	65
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	82	81½
Cuba RR rfng 7½s '36	90	89½
Cuban-Am Sug 7½s '37	100	100
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	93¾	93
Del & Hudson 5½s '37	104⅝	104½
Den Gas & Elec 5s '51 sta	101⅝	101⅜
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	95⅞	95½
Den & R G Wn 5s '55	98	98
Detroit Ed 5s '49	104½	104½
Dodge Bros sf 6½ '40	97¼	97
Dold Packing 6s '42	71	71
East Cuba Sug 7½s '37	85	84¾
Edith Rock 6s	101½	101½
Erie 1st con 4s '96	86⅜	86⅜
Erie cv 4s A '53	85½	85½
Erie cv 4s B '53	85½	85½
Erie gen 4s '96	83	83
Erie 5s '67	96	95½
Erie 1st con 7s '30	101	101
Erie Pat col 4s '51	101	101
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42	96¾	96¾
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42 sta	96¾	96½
Fed Lt & Trac 1st 6s '42	103½	103½
Fed Lt & Trac 6s '42 B	98	98
Fisk Rubber 8s '41	83⅞	83⅞
Gannett 6s '43	89	89
Gen Cable 5½s '47	102½	102½
Gen Cable Acc Corp 6s '37	103½	103
Gen Invest 5s	88	88
Gen Pub Svc 5½s '39	100	100
Gen Theatres 6s '42	132	130
Geo Ala con 5s '45	83	83
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	107⅞	107¼
Goodyear 5s '57	95⅛	94½
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	106½	106½
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	111¼	111¼
Great Northern 4¼s '61	95⅛	95¼
Great Northern 7s '36 A	112⅛	112
Green Bay & West deb B	32	32
Gulf States Steel 5½s '42	100¼	100
Hocking Valley con 4½s '99	99	99
Hudson Coal 5s '62	72¼	72
Hud & Man adj ip 5s '57	82	81⅝
Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	98	97¾
Humble Oil 5½s '32	102⅛	101⅞
Ill Bel Tel rfg 5s '56	104¼	104
Ill Cen rfg 4s '55	93	92½
Ill Cen 4¾s '66	100	100
Ill Cen Cr St LsNO 5s '63 A	106½	106½
Ind Limestone 6s '46	75	75
Inland Steel 4½s '78	94¼	94¼
Inter Matchc Corp 5s rcts '47	99¾	99¼
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	73¼	72⅝
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	73½	73
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	64	64
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	93⅝	92
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	100¾	100
Int & Gt Nor 5s B	97	97
Int & Gt Nor adj 6s '52	91½	91
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	100½	100¼
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	91½	91½
Int Paper 6s '55	92½	92
Int Rys Cen Am 6½s '47	97½	97
Int Rys Cen Am 5s' 72	79	78
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	91	91
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	121½	119¾
Int Tel & Tel 5s	97⅛	96¾
Iowa Central rfg 4s '51	9⅜	9¼
Iowa Central 1st 5s '48	33	33
Iowa Central 1st 5s '38 ct	34½	34½
Kanawha & Mich 4s '90	96¾	96¾
Kan City Ft&Mem 4s '36	96¾	96¾
Kan City Pow & Lt 5s '52	104½	104½
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	101⅞	100⅞
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	89½	89½
Kan Gas & Elec 6s '52	105	105
Kendall 5½s	93⅜	93⅜
Kings Co El 4s '49 sta	81⅜	81⅜
Kresge Foundation 6s '36	104⅞	104¾
Lacled gas 5*s '53	103	103
Lake Shore & MS 3½s '97	81	81
Lake Shore & MC deb 4s '31	99¾	99¾
L'Autaro 6s '54	84*	84
Lexington Gas 5s '65	108⅛	108⅛
Loew's Inc 6s '41	119½	119
Loews' Inc 6s '41 ex-war	100½	100
Long Island gen 4s '38	93¾	93¾
Long Island deb 5s '37	99⅜	99¼
L&N rfg 4½s C 2003	98½	98
L&N con 5s '31	100¾	100¾
Manati Sug 1st 7½s '42	78½	78*
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	59	58⅞
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	97⅛	96½
McCrory 5*s '41	100	100
Met Wd 4s	77½	77½
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	101	101
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	100½	100½
Mil & Nor con	96¾	96¾
Min St L&SSM 5s gtd	98	97¾
Min St P & SSM 6½s '31	101¼	101
Mo K&T 1st 4s '90	89½	88½
Mo Pac 5*s '77-'57	89	89
Mo K&T 4½s '78	96¾	95¾
Mo K&T adj 5s A '67	108¼	108
Mo K&T pl 5s A '62	102½	102½
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	80⅝	80
Mo Pac 5s F '77	100⅛	100
Mo Pac 5s G '78	100	99¾
Mo Pac 5½s '49	113½	113⅛
Montreal Tram col 5s '41	98½	98½
Morris & Essex 4½s	98¼	98
Morris & Essex 5s	105½	105⅜
Nassau Elec con 4s '51	55	55
Nash Flo & Shep 5s	100¼	100⅛
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	100¼	99⅝
Nat Rys Mex 4½s '26	14⅛	14⅛
NET&T 4½s B '61	100¼	100¼
NO Pub Serv 5s A '52	91¾	91¾
NO Pub Serv 5s '55 B	91	91
NOT&M 5s B '54	98	98
NOT&M 5½s '54	102⅞	102⅝
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	99	98⅞
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	106⅞	106⅞
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	107	106⅞
NYC L Sh cou 3½s '98	78	78
NY Chi & St L 1st 4s '37	96½	96½
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	97½	97½
NY Chi & St L 5½s B '75	107	107
NY Chi&StL 6s A '31	101½	101½
NY Chi & St L 6s '32	102⅜	102⅜
NY Edison 5s '44	104¼	104¼
NY Edison rfg 6½s '41	114½	114½
NY NH&H deb 4s '57	79⅝	79⅝
NY NH&H 4½s '67	93⅜	93½
NY & N Jersey 5s '32	100½	100½
NY Ont & W gen 4s '55	50	50
NY State Ry con 4½s '62	19⅜	19
NY Steam Corp 6s '47	107½	107½
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	100	99¾
NY Tel deb 6s '49	111	111
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	106⅝	106½
NY Wchester & B 4½s '46	89	89
Niag Falls Pow 5s '32	101¾	101¾
Norf So rfg 5s A '61	72	72
Nor Am Ed 5s A '57	103¼	103¼
Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	102¾	102½
Nor Am 5s ct	96¼	96
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	102¼	102
Nor Pac gen 3s 2047	66¾	66¾
Nor Pac pr ln 4s '97	91½	90¾
Nor Pac 6s B 2047	113⅞	113
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	101½	101½
Nor States Pow 6s B '41	106¾	106¾
Ohio Pub Ser 7s B '47	113	113
Ohio Pub Ser 7½s A '46	112½	112½
Ohio Riv Ed 6s '48	106	106
Ont Pow Niag Falls 5s '43	100½	100½
Otis Steel 6s '41	102½	102½
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	102⅜	102
Pac P&Lt 1st rfg 5s '30	100⅛	100
Pan-Am Pet T 6s '40	97	97
Pan-Am Pet & T 7s '30	104¾	104¾
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	101⅝	101⅜
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	102	101½
Parmelee Trans 6s '44	87⅝	87½
Pathe Ex inc 7s '37	58½	56
Penn Dixie C-C 6s '41	80	79½
Penn RR con 4s 52	99¼	99¼
Penn RR 4¾s '63	100½	100⅛
Penn RR gen 4½s '65	100⅛	100
Penn RR 5s '64	103⅝	103½
Penn RR gen 5s '68	107¾	107¾
Penn RR gold 6½s '36	109¾	109⅝
Peoria & East 1st 4s '40	87	87
Pere Marq 4½s wi	97¾	97⅝
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	95¼	94¾
Phil Co 5s '67	100¼	99¾
Phil Elec Co 4½s '67	99¾	99¾
Phil & Read C&I 6s '49	100	99½
Pillsbury Flour M 6s '43	103	103
Pitts CC&StL 5s A '70	108½	108¼
Pitts CC&StL 5s B '75	99	99
Port Elec Pw 6s '47	100½	100
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	95	95
Pub Svc E & G 5s '65	104½	104½
Pub Svc E & G '70s	98¼	97⅞
Punta Alegre Sug 7s '37	49	49
Pure Oil 5½s '37	99⅛	99
Purity Baking 5s '48	97¼	97
Read rfg 4½s '97	100	99⅞
Remington Arms sf '37	96	96
Remington Rand 5½s '47	100¾	100
Revere Brass 6s	103½	103
Rio G & W 1st 4s '39	95	95
Richfield Oil 6s	96¾	96¾
Rochester Gas 7s '46	107½	107¼
Rock I Ar & Lou 4½s '34	98⅞	98⅞
St L & S F 4s A '50	91¼	91
St L & S F 4½s '78	92½	92½
St L & S F 5s B '50	102⅝	102⅝
St L S W con 4s '32	99⅛	99
San Ant Pub Ser 6s '52	106½	106¼
San Ant & Ar P 1st 4s '43	93	93
Seabd A L rfg 4s '59	60⅜	60
Seabd A L con 6s '45	76	75¾
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35	68⅜	68¼
Shell Pipe 5s '52	95¼	95¼
Shell Union 5s '47	98	97½
Shubert Theater 6s '42	54	54
Shul Un 5s ct ww	100⅞	100½
Sierra & San F Pow 5s '49	101¼	101¼
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	109¼	109¼
Sinclair Cn O 6s '30 D	100½	100½
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	102¼	102
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	103½	103½
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	100	99½
Sinclair Pipe L s f 5s '42	98	98
Skelly Oil 5½s '39	95	94½
Smith A O 6½s '31	100½	100¼
So Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	103⅛	103¼
So Colo Pow 6s '47	104	103¾
Solway 5s	96	96
So Pacific col 4s '49	93	93
So Pacific rfg 4s '55	92⅞	92⅞
So Pac 4½s '81	93⅜	93⅜
So Pac 4½s '69 ww	100½	100
So Pacific cv 5s '34	97¾	97¾
So Ry gen 4s '56	91⅛	91
So Ry con 5s '94	109¼	109¼
So Ry gen 6½s '56	125	124¾
Stand Milling 5s '30	100¼	100¼
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	103⅜	103
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	97⅜	97⅜
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	88	88
Tenn Copper 6s B '44	101	101
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	107	106¼
Ter RR Asso 5tL rfg 4s '53	91	91
Texarkana 1st 5½s '50	105⅜	105⅜
Tex Corp 5s '44	104¾	104
Tex & Pac 1st 5s 2000	109	108⅝
Tex & Pac 5s C '79	102⅜	102⅜
Tex & Pac 5s B '77	102	102
Tex & Pac 5s La div '31	101⅜	101⅜
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	52¼	52¼
Tol Trac Lt & P 5½s '30	100¼	100¼
Trans Cont Oil 6½s '38	102	101½
Trans Cont Oil 6½s '38 xw	92½	92½
Tri Bond & Sh	100	99½
Ulster & Del rfg 4s '52	90½	90½
Union El L & P 1st 5s '32	100½	100½
Union El L & P rfg 5s '33	102	101½
Union Oil Cal 5s C '35	100¼	100
Union Pac 1st 4s '47	94½	94½
Union Pacific 4s '27	90⅝	90⅝
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	91	91
U S Rubber 5s '47	88	87½
U S Rubber 7½s '30	100⅞	100⅞
Utah Lt & Traction 5s '44	91	91
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	100⅜	100
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	93	93
Util Pow & Lt 5s ww	91	91
Vertientes Sugar 7s '42	57	57
Wabash 4½s '78	93¾	93¾
Wabash 1st 5s '39	103¼	103¼
Wabash 2d 5s '39	102	102
Walworth 6s '45	92	92
Warner Bros Pictures 6s	111¼	111¼
West Pa Pow 5½s F '53	105¼	105¼
Westinghouse Elec 5s '46	98¼	98¼
Weatherford MW 5s	99¾	99¾
West Shore 4s 2361	90¼	90¼
Western Maryland 4s '52	82¾	82½
Western Maryland 5½s '77	98⅝	98⅝
Western NY & Pa 5s '37	102	101
Western N Y & Pa 4s '43	91⅝	91⅝
Western Un r e 4½s '50	97½	97
Western Un 5s '51	103	103
Western Un col 5s '38	101¼	101¼
Western Un 5½s '36	109½	109½
Westinghouse Elec 5s '46	103½	103½
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48	102⅜	102⅝
White Sewing Mach 6s '48	78	78
Wickwire Spen 7s cv ct '35	36	36
Youngstown Sheet 5s	102¼	102
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	100⅞	100
Wis Cen 4s SdD div '36	83	82½

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Last	Mar31	Mar29
3½s '47	100.13	100.13	100.13	100.13		
1st 4¼s '47	101.17	101.18	101.14	101.18	101.16	
4th 4¼s '38	101.31	102.1	101.28	101.28	102.00	
4th 4¼s rg	101.27	101.27	101.27	101.27	101.27	
US 3⅜s '43	100.29	100.29	100.26	100.26		
US 3⅜s '47	100.30	100.30	100.26	100.26	100.23	
US 4s '54	108.6	108.6	108.6	108.6	108.1	
US 4¼s '52	112.	112.	112.	112.	112.5	

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDIS

Abitibi P&P 5s '53	86	85⅝
Akershus 6s '63	94	94
Alpine Mon Stl 7s '55	97	97
Antioquia 1st 7s '57	83	83
Antioquia 7s A '45	89½	89½
Antioquia 7s B '45	85½	85
Antioquia 7s C '45	85	85
Antioquia 7s D '45	85½	85
Argentine 5½s '62	95⅝	95½
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	99¾	99
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	99⅜	99¼
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	99½	99¼
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	99½	99¼
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	99⅞	99⅝
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	99	99
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	99½	99½
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	99½	99¼
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	99¼	99¼
Australia 5s '55	91½	91
Australia 5s '57	91½	91
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	107	106¾
Austria Hydro 6½s ret	88¼	88¼
Austria (Upper) 6½s '57	89⅝	89⅝
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	98	97¾
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	93	93
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	108¾	108¾
Belgium (King) 7s '55	113	112⅝
Belgium (King) 7s '56	109¼	109¾
Belgium (King) 7½s '45	115⅜	115¼
Belgium (King) 8s '41	110½	110½
Bergen (City) 6s '49	100¾	100¾
Berlin 6s '58	93⅜	93
Berlin 6½s '50	99	98⅜
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	94¼	95¼
Berlin Elec 6½s '59	94	94
Berlin Elev (City) 6½s '51	95	94½
Bogota (City) 8s '45	99⅛	99⅛
Bolivia 7s '68 ct	81¾	81½
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	83	82¾
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	102⅝	103⅝
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52	91	91
Brazil 8s '26-'57	86	84½
Brazil 6½s '57 B	84¼	84
Brazil (US) 8s '41	84¼	84
Bremen 7s '35	102½	102¾
Breda 7s	83½	82¾
Brisbane 5s '57	85	83½
Brisbane 5s '58	85	84½
Budapest (City) 6s '62	84⅝	84¼
Buenos Aires 6s '61	90	89
Buenos Aires 6½s '55	98	97¾
Bulgaria 7½s '68	88¾	88¾
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	91¼	91¼
Can (Dom) 5s '31	100⅝	100⅝
Can (Dom) 5s '52	102⅞	102¾
Carlsbad (City) 8s '54	109¾	109¾
Cauca Valley 7½s '46	94½	94
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	93¼	93
Chile (Bank) ct 6½s '57	98	98
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	93¼	93
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	93½	93
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Sept	93	93
Chile (Rep) 6s '62	93½	93½
Chilean Loan 7s	95⅞	94⅞
Chin (Gv) Hu-K Ry 5s '51	27¾	27¾
Cologne (City) 6½s '50	97¼	97¼
Colombia Mtg Bk 6½s '47	80¾	80½
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '46	84½	84½
Colombia (Rep) 6s Jan	103¾	103¾
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	81¼	80½
Coph'n (City) 4½s '53	92½	92½
Coph'n (City) 5s '52	99	97½
Coph'n Tel 5s '54	96	96
Cordoba (City) 7s '57	90½	90½
Cuba (Rep) 5s ('04) '44	99½	99½
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	100¼	100
Cundi (Rep) 6s '59	80½	80½
Czech (Rep) 8s '51	110¾	110¼
Danish Mun 8s B '46	109¼	109¼
Denmark (King) 4s '62	93¼	93
Denmark (King) 5½s '55	101⅝	101
Denmark (King) 6s '42	105⅝	105½
Deutsche Bak 6s ctfs '32	100	99⅞
Dutch E I 5½s Mar '53	101¾	101⅝
Dutch E I 6s '47	102	102
Duke Power 6s	105¾	105¾
Est R R Co 7s '54	106	106
Linland 5½s '58	91½	91
Finland (Rep) 6½s '56	98½	98½
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	117⅞	117⅞
Finnish A 6½s '54	98¼	98¼

W. SAYS DANISH OFFICIAL, LIKELY IF WE EXPECT IT

Declares Peace Will Not Be Achieved Through Armament

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GENTOFTE, Denmark—"It would surely be the happiest day of my life if I was told that Denmark no longer needed a Minister of Protection," said Lauritz Rasmussen, who holds that position. Before a large audience in Gentofte, Denmark, the Minister gave a brief outline of the reasons leading to the Bill of Disarmament, being presented to the Rigsdag.

"It was regretted during the late war that so much money was spent on defense," he said, "but in order to fulfill the conditions laid down at the Hague conference, previously, it was unavoidable. If we have not a military force, then nothing can be demanded of us. Although, both the Right and Left parties of the Rigsdag, desire to retain an armed force, it means that there is still a possibility of war, as long as we expect it. Not only this, but the cost is too much! A country like Denmark expends on sham defenses every day of the year 160,000 kroner, added to which the expense incurred by government buildings, brings the total to 190,000 kr. per day!

Speaking of the military arrangements put in force in 1922, when a reduction was made in the recruits for the army and navy, he said further, "One of the opposition, an officer of the navy remarked, 'You Social Democrats should not try to make any proposal for disarmament regarding the fleet for it is already disarmed, not even one-fifth of it is usable.' We had spent 8,000,000 kroner on the building of one vessel and at the same time one of the countries near by spent 200,000,000 kroner on one vessel. Our coasts are longer than those of France and it is impossible to protect them.

"A defensive military upkeep is a danger to our existence as a nation. In the debates in the Rigsdag on this question, the honor of Denmark has been a strong point among many. If I keep my office after the coming election, it will be with the desire to convince the Danish people that it is not through war, or in making defenses for such, that we can achieve peace."

WIGHTMAN AND FRAZIER WIN DOUBLES TITLE

(Continued from Page 7)

their strong bid for the championship and won it.

In an exhibition match, Pierre Etchebaster, professional court tennis champion of the world, defeated Harry Thompson in three hard-fought sets. Etchebaster's masterly stroking was too much for Thompson, who, however, put up a game battle to the end. The summary of the championship match:

UNITED STATES COURT TENNIS DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP—Final Round

George W. Wightman and Francis P. Frazier, Boston Tennis and Racquet Club, defeated Jay Gould and William C. Wright, Philadelphia, 6—3, 6—2, 6—5.

RAWLINS AND NORRIS WIN DOUBLES TITLE

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Herbert N. Rawlins Jr., United States squash racquets champion, with Lee Norris as an efficient partner in support, won the annual contest between doubles teams for the Lockett Cup, on Saturday afternoon at the University Club, which has the only doubles court of the local clubs. They represented the Racquet & Tennis Club, and defeated in the final round John Lawrence Pool, 2d., and George D. Debevoise of the Harvard Club, members of the undefeated team of that organization, which won the metropolitan title.

The score of the final victory of Rawlins and Norris was 15—10, 15—4, 15—17, 15—8.

Only in the third game, when the Harvard Club pair fought carefully all the way through, and after Rawlins and Norris were at match point at 14—12, ran four points in a row to tie up the game, and then took it two rallies later, was the match at all close.

Rawlins, playing the forecourt for the most part, was the outstanding star of the match, and with Norris taking care of the deep shots, they held the upper hand most of the time. Only when Pool and Debevoise settled down to their steadiest style of play, sacrificing speed which is their chief asset, in favor of keeping the ball in play, were they able to make any stand against the scintillant shots of the champion. The summary:

LOCKETT CUP INVITATION DOUBLES —Final Round

Herbert N. Rawlins Jr., and Lee Norris, Racquet & Tennis Club, defeated J. L. Pool 2d, and G. D. Debevoise, Harvard Club, 15—10, 15—4, 15—17, 15—8.

CUBANS WIN SOCCER AND BASEBALL GAMES

HAVANA (AP)—At baseball the Cubans defeated Panama, 5 to 4, and in soccer conquered Costa Rica, 2 to 1 in the Central American Olympics Sunday.

Mexico's leading tennis players, Alphonso Unda and Mariano Lozano, won the tennis doubles championship of the Olympics Saturday, defeating German Upmann and Ricardo Morales, of Cuba, in a hard five-set final match, 3—6, 6—0, 4—6, 6—1, 6—3.

Mexico also scored in baseball, defeating Guatemala, 13 to 1. It was the third victory in four games for the Mexican team.

In the soccer football competition, Honduras defeated Salvador, 4 to 1.

PICK-UPS

MANAGER CONNIE MACK of the Athletics has returned to Philadelphia and left the team in charge of Captain Collins and Coach Gleason. He has business to attend to before the season opens.

Herman has at last accepted the terms offered him by the Brooklyn club and will sign a contract calling for $15,000 for one year.

The Cincinnati Reds have abandoned their camp at Orlando, Fla., and will start on their northward journey at once.

Hafey, the veteran St. Louis Cardinal outfielder, showed that he hadn't lost any of his usually fine hitting ability, by knocking out three home runs on Sunday in a game with the Tampa club of the Southeastern League.

COLLEGE LACROSSE RESULTS

Yale 8, Alumni 0.
Princeton 5, Penn A. C. 4.
New York 6, 101st Cavalry 2.
John Hopkins 3, Olympics 2.

COLLEGE POLO RESULTS

Princeton 10½, West Point 5½.
Ridgewood 11½, Penn M. C. 7.

COLLEGE RIFLE RESULT

Annapolis 1383, M. I. T. 1343.

SANTELLI WINS ALL HIS BOUTS

Takes Open Saber Championship of U. S. Amateur Fencers League

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK — Georgio Santelli, coach of the United States Olympic fencing team and now the instructor of fencing at the New York Athletic Club, won the open saber championship of the Amateur Fencers League of America, instituted for the first time this year, at the salle d'armes of the Fencers Club Sunday from a representative field of eight, including both amateurs and professionals He won every one of his bouts, though he was carried to four-all by two of the amateurs.

Harold Van Buskirk, an amateur, belonging to the Fencers Club and a member of the Olympic team and of the senior team champions, was second, and Nikolas Muray, also an amateur, of the New York Athletic Club, was third. Each won five of his seven bouts, but Van Buskirk's victories were by greater margins, as he was touched only 21 times to 27 against Muray.

The remaining members of the eight fencers who competed were Rene Pinchard, coach at The Fencers Club, a professional, and the following amateurs: Bela de Nagy, New York Athletic Club; Dr. Erwin S. Acel, New York Athletic Club; Norman C. Cohn, Fencers Club, and Leon M. Schoonmaker, Fencers Club.

Georgio Santelli (master) defeated Van Buskirk, 5—1, Muray, 5—2, Cohn, 5—0, Pinchard, 5—2, Acel, 5—3, Nagy, 5—4, and Schoonmaker, 5—4.

Harold Van Buskirk, Fencers Club (amateur), defeated Schoonmaker, 5—1, Nagy, 5—2, Muray, 5—2, Cohn, 5—3; Pinchard, 5—3 (21 touches).

Nikolas Muray, New York Athletic Club (amateur), defeated Schoonmaker, 5—1, Nagy, 5—4, Acel, 5—4, Pinchard, 5—4, Cohn, 5—3 (27 touches).

Norman C. Cohn, Fencers' Club (amateur), defeated Schoonmaker, 5—2, Nagy, 5—4, Pinchard, 5—0.

Rene Pinchard (master) defeated Schoonmaker, 5—3, Nagy, 5—1, Acel, 5—4.

Dr. Erwin S. Acel, New York Athletic Club (amateur), defeated Schoonmaker, 5—1, Van Buskirk, 5—2, Cohn, 5—3.

Bela de Nagy, New York Athletic Club (amateur), defeated Schoonmaker, 5—1, Acel, 5—1.

Leon M. Schoonmaker, Fencers Club (amateur), lost all bouts.

Local Classified

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REAL ESTATE

SCARSDALE, N. Y.
Village of Homes
ELIZABETH LOCKE BOGART
(Realtor)
44 Drake Road Tel. 159

ROOMS TO LET

A CLUB RESIDENCE
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
$10 TO $25 WEEKLY
TRANSIENTS $2 PER DAY UPWARD

New 550-room hotel private baths, luxuriously furnished all light and airy; swimming pool, gymnasium, social rooms, library, roof solarium, restaurant, garage, beautiful view New York Harbor; 5 minutes Wall Street breakfast 25 cents up, lunch 50 cents, dinner $1; also a la carte, at rates that will surprise you.
HOTEL PIERREPONT
Pierrepont and Hicks Streets
Brooklyn Heights, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Main 5500

BOSTON, Massachusetts Avenue, near Beacon—Large airy room; view of the river; electric elevator; references exchanged. Tel. Copley 1876-W.

BOSTON, 57 Norway St., Suite 5—To let, 2 housekeeping rooms, furnished; reasonable. Call only Sunday or evenings. Copley 1771-W.

BOSTON, 79 Gainsboro St., Suite 4—Sunny front room available, home privileges, at MRS. N. GARDNER'S, Copley 5552-W.

BROOKLINE, MASS.—Nicely furnished front rooms, next to bath, in private family; near Coolidge Corner; steam heat and continuous hot water; kitchen privileges; business person preferred. 80 Harvard Ave. Beacon 0163.

NEW YORK CITY, 544 West 110th St. (Near Broadway)—Rooms, suites, men's new 8-story clubhouse; hotel service; restaurant; daily, weekly, monthly. CHAS. T. DORION, Mgr.

NEW YORK CITY, 3544 B'way, corner 145th—Large sunny room, real home for business man. Call 2790 Audubon after 8 evenings. Apartment 52.

N. Y. C., 83rd (Corner B'way.)—Immaculate, quiet surroundings; twin beds, private shower, etc., southern exposure; $18 weekly. Trafalgar 7363

NEW YORK CITY, 48 West 94th—Desirable front living room, connecting bedroom; single room adjoining bath. Apartment 4.

NEW YORK CITY, 431 Riverside Drive, Apt. 12—Airy front room, quiet, suitable 1-2 women; $10-$16; private family; references.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

YOUNG business woman and brother desire board with refined Jewish family in Brooklyn; state terms. R-6, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

ARCHITECTURAL draftsman over 25 years' experience in all branches; also specification-perspective. W-16, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

CARPENTER, 10 years' experience, remodeling, cabinet and general repair work. MALCOLM A. NICHOLSON, 42 Eagle St., Newark, N. J.

FLORIST, well experienced all branches, including buying and executive, open for engagements. LAWRENCE, 219 West 68th St., N. Y. C.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

EXCEPTIONALLY good secretary, most willing to co-operate and be of service. Room 842, 33 West 42nd St., N. Y. C. Lexington 4473.

GERMAN GIRL for general housework; plain cooking; speaking English; good reference. M. LUDWIG, 53 Naden Ave., Irvington, N. J.

GOVERNESS-NURSERY, efficient German-American managing housekeeper; patient, congenial. J-6, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

WOMAN, refined, desires to serve as child's nurse, attendant, household helper or in any capacity where she can be of service; go anywhere. X-16, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

DEVELOP Social Assurance; Individuality; Poise; social coaching, conversation, repartee, story telling; your individual problem handled. Est. 18 years BEVERLY COLFAX (Mlle. Louise), Park Central Hotel, N. Y. Circle 8000.

TO LET—FURNISHED

JACKSON HEIGHTS, N. Y.—Completely furnished 8-room house; 2 baths; tenant for 1 room and garage if desired; splendid transportation; April-Oct. Havemeyer 0509.

WANTED

LADY would like to meet refined young woman for purpose of selecting and sharing an apartment in Northwest section. Address Box 80, Care Representative The Christian Science Monitor, 1281 National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—Garage specializing in fine car repairs, averaging over $10,000 yearly; other interests demand my time. H. O. RANDAL, 2650 N. Main, Santa Ana, Calif.

REAL ESTATE

For One Seeking a Real Home

GENTLEMAN'S HOME—Situated on rising knoll in La Mesa, The "Jewell of the Hills," ten miles east of San Diego, fine view of hills and mountains; an acre, attractively laid out, with lawns, shrubs and flower gardens; also orchard with Avocados, all Citrus and fruit trees; modern 2-story house, hollow tile construction, hardwood floors throughout, hot water heat, living, dining and sitting room, also breakfast room, three bedrooms, sleeping porch, two baths and shower, three open fireplaces, maids' and chauffeurs' quarters with separate baths; 2-car garage, priced to sell; no exchanges. By OWNER, Box 981, La Mesa, Calif.

SALESMEN WANTED

MEN WANTED—Over 30 years of age, to sell genuine Webster's Dictionary on easy payments to selected persons in offices and homes; new 1930 Atlas of the World included without extra charge; unique combination of high merit. Address G & C. MERRIAM COMPANY, Publishers, Springfield, Mass.

Local Classified

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APARTMENTS TO LET

NEW YORK CITY, 17 West 95th—Beautiful large 1-room unfurnished apartments, bath, kitchenette, all improvements; $55 monthly.

BOARD AND INSTRUCTION

FRANCE—Board and French lessons; mother with 3 daughters, having summer home near Paris, can accommodate 10 girls, 10 to 16 years; conversational French taught; rates moderate. Write CLAIRE HARVEY, 4220 Chester Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

CAMPS AND COTTAGES TO LET

CAPE COD—100-year cottage on Lewis Bay, delightfully furnished; 7 rooms, bathroom, extra toilet, large living room, open fireplace, electricity; 2-car garage; near Englewood Hotel, casino and Christian Science church; $750 season. Address MRS. WM. ROBERTSON, 78 Hobart Ave., Summit, N. J.

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CINDERELLA'S
2 SLOANE SQUARE
EXCELLENT
LUNCHEONS TEAS DINNERS
Open on Sunday
Speciality: Meringues and Fudge
MODERATE PRICES

The Cottage Tea Rooms
LUNCHEONS, DINNERS (6:30-8:30)
408 Strand, W. C.
33 Old Jewry, E. C.
3 Tokenhouse Bldgs., E. C. (Nr. Bank)
Private Room for Parties

Elizabeth Luncheon & Tea Rooms
Three Course Luncheon 1/6; Two Course 1/2; Home-Made Rolls, Scones, Cakes, Jams, Chocolate Fudge, Waffles & Maple Syrup.
102 GT. RUSSELL ST. W. C. 1
Phone: Museum 4446 *Open Sundays*

THE OrangeTree
94 New Bond St., W. 1
(near Oxford St.)
Luncheons & Teas
Home-made cakes a speciality

NEW YORK CITY

Canadian Pacific Building
RESTAURANT
43D ST. AND MADISON AVE.
Good Food *Prices Reasonable*
Breakfast—Lunch—Sodas
CLOSED SUNDAYS

SAN FRANCISCO

States
Hof Bräu
RESTAURANT
MARKET at 4th SAN FRANCISCO

DRESSMAKING

GOWNS REMODELED OR ALTERED
Telephone for appointment. Endicott 8460
Apt. 3. NEW YORK CITY

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BANKING Brokerage and Commercial Office and Sales positions for men and women.
THE PERSONNEL COMPANY
198 Broadway, N. Y. C. Rm. 501 Cort. 2363

BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
MARY P. KINGSTON
11 JOHN ST., N. Y. C. Cortlandt 6935

LOUISE C. HAHN—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions 280 B'way, New York City. Telephone Worth 2080.

MRS. J. E. CURTISS
Formerly Manager Employment Dept. Remington Typewriter Co.
MRS. M. B BRADLEY, Associate
EMPLOYMENT SPECIALISTS
158 West 45th Street, N. Y. C. Bryant 8835

MRS. KEMP'S AGENCY
High grade colored maids; references.
2382 7th Ave., New York Audubon 2856

FLOOR SPACE

TO RENT IN BOSTON

723 BOYLSTON ST.—Entire 2nd floor, suitable for business, schools, studios or clubs.

HELP WANTED

INSURANCE broker desires the service of one familiar with all casualty lines to take charge of order department; in replying, give references and state experience. Box H-6, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

WANTED—Experienced all-around operator for hairdressing establishment; Christian Scientist preferred; furnished room available and kitchen privileges if desired. Address MRS. E. B. LAWRENCE, 20 Prospect St., Westfield N. J. Phone 2287.

MOVING AND STORAGE

I SHALL deem it a privilege to serve the readers of The Christian Science Monitor. If moving from Washington, D. C., or en route about April 15, or from Cleveland, Ohio, during April, communicate with NOBLE R. STEVES, 184 Harvard St., Boston 24, Mass. Tel. Talbot 2400.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Prices right; efficient work; will accept work in all the suburbs of Greater New York SAMUEL ANDERSON, 2046 East 64th St. Navarre 7786.

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SHARON, MASS.—Attractive rooms with board in private home; suitable man and wife or 3 ladies. H. C. P. O. Box 50, or telephone 29.

PIANOS

PIANOS

MATHUSHEK, one of the world's best pianos; grands, uprights, players; bargains in used pianos, many makes. Write for Art Catalogue.
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"D. C. M." Distinguished Conduct Medal
A NEW WAR COMEDY By EVELYN GLOVER

HOLLIS LAST 8 PERFORMANCES
Evenings at 8:15 Matinees at 2:15
STRATFORD-UPON-AVON FESTIVAL COMPANY
TONIGHT—"KING RICHARD THE SECOND"
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Wed. Mat.—"Twelfth Night"
Wed. Eve.—"Midsummer Night's Dream"
Thurs.—"Macbeth"
Fri.—"Much Ado About Nothing"
Sat. Mat.—"Romeo and Juliet"
Sat. Eve.—"Merry Wives of Windsor"
EVES., 50c to $3.00. MATS., 50c to $2.00

A Singing, Talking Movietone Romance
William Fox *presents*
JOHN McCORMACK
in "SONG O' MY HEART"
FRANK BORZAGE production
NOW SHOWING TWICE DAILY
ALL SEATS RESERVED
BOSTON—MAJESTIC THEATER
NEW YORK—44TH STREET THEA.
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THE THEATRE GUILD PRESENTS
A Month IN THE Country
BY IVAN TERGENEV
GUILD THEATRE 52nd Street, W. of B'way
Evenings 8:30 Mats. Thurs. and Sat. 2:30

A Theatre Guild Production
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Bernard Shaw's Political Extravaganza
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Evenings 8:30. Matinees Thurs. and Sat. 2:30

GRACE GEORGE
in the St. John Ervine comedy
FIRST MRS. FRASER
with A. E. Matthews and Lawrence Grossmith
PLAYHOUSE, 48th ST., East of Broadway.
Eves. 8:50. Mats. Wed., Thurs. & Sat., 2:30.

HENRY MILLER'S THEATRE 124 W. 43d St.
Mats. Thurs. and Sat. Eves. 8:30
Journey's End
by R. C. Sherriff

BERKELEY SQUARE
with LESLIE HOWARD
and MARGALO GILLMORE
LYCEUM THEATRE, 45 St., E. of B'way
Evenings 8:30 Mats. Thurs. and Sat.

"The Biggest Laugh Hit in Years"
SAM H. HARRIS presents
June Moon
By RING LARDNER and GEORGE S. KAUFMAN
BROADHURST 44 St., W. of B'way. Evs. 8:30
Matinees Wed., Sat., 2:30

RUTH DRAPER
IN HER ORIGINAL CHARACTER SKETCHES
Every evening at 8:50 except Monday, Thursday and Saturday evenings.
Popular Price ($2.50) Matinee Saturday
Mats. Thurs., Sat., 2:30; Very Good Seats $1
COMEDY THEA., 41st, East of Broadway

Broken Dishes
LAST WEEK
MARTIN FLAVIN'S Delightful Comedy with DONALD MEEK
THEATRE MASQUE W. 45 St. Evs. 8:50
Mts. Wed., Sat., 2:40

VIRGINIA

LYNCHBURG
(Continued)

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THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP AFTER ALL
Our New Store
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LYNCHBURG, VIRGINIA

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The Broadway Department Store
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DRY GOODS—SHOES
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Clothiers to the entire family.

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A Complete Department Store, that caters to the wants of the entire family.
QUALITY, SERVICE and REASONABLE PRICES

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For Music and Musical Instruments PATRONIZE
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You'll Find Quality and Value at
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Located in Almost Every City in Virginia and North Carolina
See our advertisement under "Norfolk" next Monday.

Schmelz National Bank
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"Ye Waverly Gifte Shoppe"
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Foundation Garments for the new Princess Silhouette
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Second at Broad Street

VIRGINIA

RICHMOND
(Continued)

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Men's Apparel
—Kuppenheimer Clothes
—Heywood Shoes
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Reliable Shoes
PRICED MODERATELY
For the little tots and grown-ups.
Complete line of Gotham Gold Stripe Silk Stockings.
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Broad at 5th
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LONDON, S. W. 1—Part time to let in practitioner's office. M-3, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

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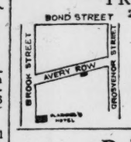

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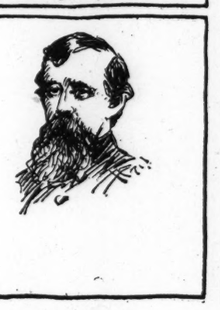
DAILY FEATURES

One Minute Biographies.



Who: LEW WALLACE.

Where: The United States.

When: Nineteenth to twentieth centuries.

Why famous: An American soldier and writer. Though nearly everyone knows him as the author of "Ben-Hur," not so many recognize him perhaps in the rôle of Civil War soldier. He was born in Indiana, the son of a prominent lawyer who was Governor of his State and its Representative in Congress. The parents were cultivated people; their home was filled with books and with an appreciation of the arts. But, though the son loved these things, he was too active to submit patiently to either school or college. Instead he turned to a study of the law and in due time was admitted to the bar. Then came the Mexican War, whereupon Lew Wallace promptly enlisted in the Indiana infantry. Later he returned to his legal career and had been appointed Adjutant-General of Indiana when the Civil War broke out. At once he resigned office and went back to his soldiering.

To him it was a sacred task upon which he was entered. There are stories of how Colonel Wallace and his men knelt down and prayed before their regiment departed from Indianapolis. That regiment saw important and distinguished service; for we hear of Wallace at Harper's Ferry, at Fort Donelson and other points along the Mississippi Valley, at Shiloh. It was Colonel Wallace who intercepted the forces of General Early as they advanced to take the city of Washington. Wallace, though a stern disciplinarian, was greatly loved by his men. He seems to have been possessed of a remarkable sense of justice. And it is particularly interesting that he was one of the commission which tried those who were accomplices in the assassination of President Lincoln. There was later more law practice for Wallace; he was also for four years United States Minister to Turkey. Then developed his astonishing talents as a writer.

It seems that he had for 20 years been at work on a story of Aztec Mexico. A keen dramatic instinct, marked powers of description and at conveying the atmosphere of a strange land, he brought into play. These talents were most notable in his extremely popular story of the early Christian era: "Ben-Hur: A Tale of the Christ," which has become virtually an American classic. It has, of course, been dramatized and filmed. Its chariot race and its sea fight are extraordinarily vivid and stirring. As the second novel by a man of 53 years of age—a man whose entire early life had been given to the tumultuous activities of war or the complexities of political life—"Ben-Hur" is truly remarkable.

Brevities

Ohio State Journal: There's reason to believe that the fellow who coined the remark, "Two's company, three's a crowd," was speaking from the rumble seat.

Norfolk Virginian-Pilot: It seems clear that parity does not derive from the verb "to pare."

Detroit News: Little Willy has entirely given up the study of United States history, pending the release of Mr. Coolidge's 500-word version.

Buffalo News: A successful talkie comedy is one that keeps the audience laughing so you can't hear anything to laugh at.

Seattle Times: Why hasn't American genius developed a practice golf club that will dig up dandelions?

A Word a Day

Limbo

Old scholastic theology had to invent a place to make as comfortable as possible those who were not good enough "to go to heaven" because they had not been baptized or subscribed to certain creeds, but who were too good to be sent to a hades of fire and brimstone because they had not committed sins; so a "limbo" on the outskirts of the alleged place of torment was set aside for them.

The word was taken directly from the ablative case of the Latin *limbus*, "border, edge," *in limbo* meaning "on the border." The *limbus patrum* was the place where the great and good of antiquity—before the advent of Christ Jesus—were to spend eternity; and the *limbo infantium* was designated a similar place for unbaptized infants.

The word expresses restraint, confinement; a condition of inactivity, neglect, oblivion.

Lim'-bo is accented on the first syllable; sound *i* as in *it*, *o* as in *old*.

"As far from help as limbo is from bliss." (Shakespeare.)

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed

A Quotation for Today

THE truly humble Christian does not inquire into his neighbor's faults: he takes no pleasure in judging them; he is occupied wholly with his own.

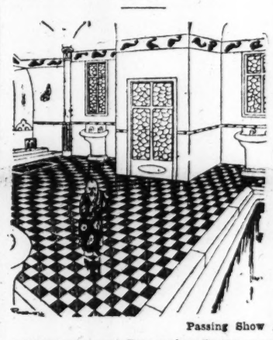
—ST. ATHANASIUS

In Lighter Vein

Similar, If Not Identical

Mrs. Verayung: "Now, dearest, these are my first biscuits! Are they like the ones your mother used to make?"

Mr. Verayung (trying heroically to break the crust): "Oh, they are, indeed! Why, I almost believe that they are the very same biscuits!"



Passing Show

New Owner of Expensive Bathroom: "Now where did I put my toothbrush?"

Expensive Upkeep

The indignant lady had just recognized the street beggar she habitually patronized. He was climbing into an expensive automobile.

"What!" she gasped. "You own this! And beg!"

"Yes, lady," he admitted. "It's the only way I can keep it up."—*Chicago Daily News.*

The Great Home Bank Method

A Negro went to cash a check at a bank operated by members of his own race.

"Man," said the teller, "you ain't got no money in this yere bank."

"Yes Ah is," insisted the other. "Ah put $10 in yere six months ago."

"Six months ago!" echoed the teller, pityingly. "Laws, cullud man, don't you know de intrust done et dat up long ago?" — *Fort William Times-Journal.*

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog

This afternoon a man with a lot of balloons stopped in front of our house and Wow! didn't I get excited!
And I danced and barked and begged him to let me play with one
But he just laughed and blew a funny horn at me
So I wiggled my tail and asked him to wait a moment
And away I went to get the Boss!

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

The Conductor

Fort Worth, Tex.

"PARDON me, ma'am, but is there anything I can help you with? You know we feel responsible for our passengers as long as they are with us."

The speaker was the train conductor, who had paused to address the inquiry to a little elderly woman whose appearance and manner gave evidence of a disturbing perplexity. She explained that she was traveling alone and must change at Fort Worth that night to another railroad. She had been told at home that there was an hour or more in which to make this transfer, but now understood that a change in schedule within the past few days resulted in the train she hoped to take departing at almost the same hour as that on which she would arrive.

The stations were more than a mile apart, and to her troubled mind it seemed certain that she must spend the night in the strange city; she was illy prepared financially to do that, aside from the disappointment of an interrupted journey.

"Why, now that's no real trouble" the conductor assured her. "First off, we will send a telegram to our agent, asking him to telephone over to the other railroad and ask them to hold their train a few minutes if it should be necessary. My run ends at Fort Worth, and when we get in there I am going to make it my own business to see that you get across town and make your train connection; so just rest easy as to that."

And when his train pulled into the station he was as good as his word. Escorting the passenger to a taxicab he entered it with her, and as they approached the other station had the satisfaction of seeing her train standing there. Its conductor was watching for them, and when she had been put safely aboard, the train moved off.

En route from one station to another the woman had an opportunity to voice her gratitude to her benefactor and ask his name, saying that her son John, whom she was going to visit, would certainly want to know who had been so kind to her. "That doesn't matter," she was told; "Just say to John that if he feels under any obligation to me he can repay it by taking advantage of any opportunity to look after someone else's mother."

Of course, it wasn't a difficult matter for the son to ascertain the name of the conductor who had been in charge of the train on that particular day, and in due course the latter received a letter expressing deep appreciation of his kindness. Another letter of similar tenor went also to the conductor's superiors. It is quite certain, also, that the son will not be unmindful of the injunction to be careful of the comfort of someone else's mother.

Thoroughly Happy

Cape Town, S. Af.

THE daughter of a Jewish family living in Port Elizabeth was being educated here, and expressed a wish that her father, instead of giving her, as had been promised, a gold wrist watch as an anniversary gift, should give her the money it would cost, as she wished to be thoroughly happy for one day.

Her father complied, and it transpired afterward that she went to one of the poorest districts in Cape Town and divided the sum among the most distressed of the families there, so many were made happy through this act of unselfishness.

Odds and Ends

Stamp of Liberators

An interesting historical stamp issued by Brazil in 1909 to celebrate the Pan-American Congress had on it six portraits of men who had struggled for the liberty of their countries, Washington being one of them.

Trees Drain Swamps

Because of their enormous leaf area, which enables them to evaporate large quantities of water absorbed through their roots, eucalyptus trees are often planted in swamps which they help to drain.

Estates-General

The Estates-General of France, founded by Philip the Fair in 1302 (about 50 years after the English Parliament), was composed of representatives of the nobles, the clergy and the townsmen of France.

For Tommy's Sweet Tooth

The British Admiralty has announced that ice-cream plants will be installed on all battleships of the Mediterranean fleet, and on all new cruisers when commissioned.

Twenty-Foot Bricks

Through the discovery of a new road-building material produced from a vitreous clay, the manufacture of bricks 20 feet long is now made possible.

Latin

Nearly 83 per cent of common English words are derived from the Latin, most of the remainder being borrowed from the Greek and Saxon.

Inventions

Every year about 40,000 inventions are sent to the Patent Office at London.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, MONDAY, MARCH 31, 1930 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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EDITORIALS

On Taking a Risk

STATESMEN and journalists on both sides of the Atlantic are getting unduly excited about pacts of various sorts. Almost everybody is for some sort of agreement among the chief powers of the world that they won't go to war without talking it over. That seems to be reasonable, for in 1914 the world went to war without opportunity for discussion. Lord Grey, from the vantage point of the Foreign Office of Great Britain, and Colonel House, the unofficial but trusted envoy of President Wilson, made earnest efforts to arrange some form of conference by which the handful of men who controlled the military machines of Europe would discuss the reasons for war before sending some millions of powerless men out to certain death. The effort was futile. There was no arrangement in advance for parleys of this sort, and with the war offices functioning at their liveliest and their worst, no one would stop to talk it over.

It seems incredible that with this recent history so fresh in the minds of those who lived through the horror of the war, and readily obtainable by the younger generation who may wish to look up the facts, there should be today so great a volume of captious and obstructive criticism as there is against the effort being made in London to formulate an agreement by which a threatened war will at least be postponed until such time as the nations interested shall have had a chance to discuss ways in which it may be averted.

Out of the conference held at Washington in 1921, of which the present gathering in London is but the logical continuation, there proceeded a treaty signed by the United States, the British Empire, France and Japan. In this treaty appears the following clause:

> If there should develop between any of the High Contracting Parties a controversy arising out of any Pacific question and involving their said rights which is not satisfactorily settled by diplomacy and is likely to affect the harmonious accord now happily subsisting between them, they shall invite the other High Contracting Parties to a joint conference, to which the whole subject will be referred for consideration and adjustment.

How can it be asserted of an agreement of this character that it necessarily pledges any party to it to come to the assistance of any other party with ships and with guns? If the British Empire and France should quarrel over any question affecting their interests in the Pacific and come to blows, does this clause obligate either the United States or Japan to come to the rescue of either one? No intelligent person can give such a construction to the treaty. No intelligent person, not given over to splitting hairs and free from mental aberrations as to international questions, will think that a paraphrase of that agreement entered into by the United States, the British Empire, France, Italy and Japan would have any more tendency to drag one or all of them into war than does the Four-Power Treaty itself.

Yet one thought may be emphasized in the discussion of this subject. Even if there were a remote danger that an agreement of this sort might tend to involve the United States as a belligerent at some future time and under circumstances not now foreseeable, nevertheless the great and obvious advantages which under circumstances so far as they can be foreseen would accrue to the world would justify taking that risk. About once every quarter of a century since the United States was established, its Government has rushed into a war. If the rule shall be laid down that it never will take a chance in support of peace it shall find itself always taking chances of war.

The Delights of Queuing

TO ONLOOKERS, mostly aloof and often unsympathetic, a theater queue has little to commend it and less to make it inviting or in any way desirable. At best, it is generally assumed, it is an involuntary expedient to which the public submits with great reluctance and that only after every other means of getting into the theater has either altogether failed or proved too costly. A long queue, there can be little doubt, argues a great deal of enthusiasm of a kind that sustains the arts and cheers the artists; but are there any or many willing enthusiasts to whom standing, sometimes for hours on end, is in itself a joyful prelude to the enjoyment to come?

It would appear from recent reports from London that many a queue can boast just such "queuers by preference."

Indeed, the attempt which a West End theater has made to come to terms with its less affluent playgoers by offering them the opportunity of booking their seats in advance has incurred the open antagonism of those whom it was meant to benefit; and after four months of trial it had to be given up in favor of the traditional method of the queue. "Pit and gallery patrons," the management is reported to have declared, "are happier when they have a queue to stand in."

Whether it is the free spectacle of the street with its never ending flow of uncorrelated and yet purposeful events, "the buskers," those street entertainers who make theater queues their happy hunting fields, or just the sporting instinct of winning the best seat in the pit or gallery by one's own exertions, that induces such playgoers to prefer the queue to the more agreeable comforts of a booked seat, neither manager nor dramatic critic has apparently been able to discover.

What appears certain, however, is that the delights of the queue are not easily to be dismissed. Nor is the queue's importance as the measure of the play's success to be overlooked. Indeed, as far as first nights are concerned, the theater queue has already become, in London and elsewhere, an essential part of the great occasion itself. But on the succeeding nights, too, the meager proportions of the theater queue often presage the play's failure. No wonder the theater queue in London takes itself so seriously and refuses to acquiesce in its own abolition.

"Censere"—To Assess or Estimate

IT IS the habit of peoples when they become accustomed to things political to pay little attention to origins. Why was it that the Constitution of the United States provided for a decennial census? Few who furnish information to the enumerators of the fifteenth federal census will bother to ask themselves this question. The principal compromise of the Constitution made a periodical count of population absolutely necessary. The Senate was to give equal representation to each state, but the House of Representatives was to be based on numbers. Direct taxes were also to be apportioned according to population. Hence the drafters of the Constitution had to provide for a census. The word comes from the Latin *censere*—to assess or estimate.

There were ample precedents. Rulers and governments since the earliest times have sought information concerning the peoples and property under them. Enumerators were appointed for each clan of the Children of Israel at the Exodus to ascertain their fighting strength. Males of twenty years and upward were counted. In Persia, China and Egypt early in history counts were made for military purposes and for the procurement of revenue. It was Rome that established a regular periodical census, and Augustus extended the enumeration to the whole empire. In St. Paul's language he ordered "the whole world to be *taxed*"; but the revised version translates it *"enrolled."*

In England there was opposition to a census until the beginning of the nineteenth century. A census bill introduced in the House of Commons in 1753 was opposed as "subversive of the last remains of English liberty" and as calculated to bring about "some public misfortune or an epidemical distemper." Objection was also made to the bill on the ground that the weakness of Britain's fighting forces would be disclosed. Fifty years later the first census of a regular series was taken. Such hesitation, interestingly enough, occurred in a country which had had perhaps the most famous census ever taken—the Domesday survey of 1086 which William the Conqueror carried through for fiscal purposes. Here is a Domesday extract translated from the Latin:

> Count of Mortain's land. In Tring hundred. Count of Mortain holds Berkhamsted. It is rated for 13 hides. The arable is 26 carucates. In the lord's domain 6 hides, and there are 3 teams of oxen for ploughing: there is land for 3 more. Here is a priest with 14 villeins and 15 bordars, having 12 teams of oxen for ploughing, and there is land for 8 more. There are 6 slaves. A certain ditcher has half a hide, and Ralph, a servant of the earl, one virgate.
>
> In the borough of this vill are 52 burgesses who pay 4 pounds a year for toll and they have half a hide, and 2 mills of 20 shillings rent by the year. And there are 2 arpends of vineyard, meadow 8 carucates, common of pasture for cattle of the vill, wood to feed 1000 hogs, and 5 shillings rent by year.

What a contrast between this laborious description and the elaborate statistical tables which will result from the fifteenth American census! The data collected will be put on cards instead of in a book and will be handled by machinery. An automatic sorting machine will run through 400 cards a minute, record sixty items of information, and print the results. Without such an invention the data sought by the census authorities would be too voluminous to handle. Months, perhaps years, would be required for its examination and the cost would be too great even for a rich government.

Lowering the Quota on Mosquitoes

WHEN the great influx of summer visitors to New England begins, the Mosquito clan will find no signs of welcome awaiting it. All winter long various organizations and officials in Massachusetts and elsewhere in New England have been conniving to keep out the Mosquito family as a whole and especially Mrs. Mosquito. Legislation has been enacted against them, because, the authorities assert, they have become a public nuisance throughout the territory herein described and mentioned.

From time immemorial New England has opened wide its doors to the summer boarder. Its lakes and rivers, its hills and mountains, its beaches and shore resorts, have set no limitations nor restrictions upon the inflow. High or low, rich or poor, all have been welcomed. They have remained a while and have gone away full of the joys of a well-spent vacation, hot biscuit and fresh vegetables.

But as time has gone on the Mosquito family has made itself obnoxious to the other visitors. Mr. Mosquito has not been particularly offensive, but Mrs. Mosquito has been boring into other people's affairs with such persistency that hotel managements, boarding house keepers and the public generally have united in a special effort to bar her. A mosquitoless New England is the ultimate goal of the authorities who may yet apply the immigration quota law as a temporary measure.

"Tell Me, Pretty Maiden . . ."

FROM England comes the lament that no longer are proposals of marriage made with that solemnity of demeanor with which they were wont to be accompanied in the days of the older generation. No longer, it seems, do youths bend their knees and declaim their ardor, rapt and yearning and tremulous. Nor do maidens blush and murmur faint acceptance, or refuse with the grace and dignity that was expected of them barely half a century ago. Present practice, it is sadly inferred, prosaic and casual as it often is, leaves little room for romance and less for the adjustment of each other's likes and dislikes, which the more formal custom of protracted courtship made possible.

Are not modern novels conspicuously lacking in moonlight, terraced retreats and discreet conservatories? Even the movies, it has been observed, have of late shown a regrettable lapse from the romantic tradition and, with speech and gesture, have nearly succeeded in giving a semblance of reality to Hollywood plots. When one turns from the colored accounts of novelists and the rhapsodies of poets to the matter-of-fact records of the last century, there can, indeed, be little doubt as to the change in attitude of modern youth toward the question of making and receiving proposals of marriage. Readers of Countess Tolstoy's diary will doubtless recall the poignant cry of the future wife of the great Russian novelist when she ran up to her mother with the breathless news: "Le comte m'a fait la proposition!"

But even in the second half of the nineteenth century the elaborate procedure imposed by convention in matters of the heart was really coming to mean very little to those who conformed to the demands of the social code. On the whole, there is no denying that every generation cherishes its own roseate views of what real romance is; for it is significant that each in turn laments changes and looks with longing to its own time when romance seemed to flourish without impediment. Is it, one wonders, merely the fact that, youth being too absorbed in the thrilling pursuits and adventures of life, current opinion is mostly molded by the generation that has already attained maturity and is thus deflected, in the matter of romance, to a past enveloped in the mists of distant events and heavy with the fragrance of treasured memories?

Whatever the cause of this reiterated assertion of the passing of romance, which re-echoes through the pages of all literature, it certainly needs challenging. Romance is more than forms, and it is forms which change. And though modern marriages may not be preluded by moments of embarrassed questionings, they are not on that account welded less firmly by the enduring bonds of affection.

Who Votes in the Digest Poll?

IT IS obviously too early to hazard any guesses as to the final results of the Literary Digest prohibition poll. While repeal, according to the latest weekly tally, was 193,401 ballots ahead of enforcement, the wets may find their present jubilation considerably dried before the remaining 19,000,000 questionnaires have been returned. And while we would not wish to give too much credence to the facetious Will Rogers, who, noting the returns from New York, Hoboken, Chicago and points wet, tosses joy at the feet of the drys with the cry, "Boy, wait till the returns from America start coming in!"—it is entirely premature for the drys to conclude that the straw vote is ultimately going against them.

But it is not too soon, we believe, to begin a friendly appraisal of the system by which the Digest is conducting its nation-wide poll. Surely if the results are going to have weight with the American people, the opportunity should be given to the public of understanding and judging the methods by which the Digest is carrying on this public enterprise. Such questions as the following will at once occur to every person desirous of reaching a fair and accurate evaluation of the results:

1. Are the questionnaires being mailed to persons with regard to whether or not they are voters?
2. What proportion of the questionnaires are going to women?
3. What proportion of the questionnaires are being mailed to city and what proportion to country population?
4. What method was used to determine the number of ballots for each state?

Information, which answers to the foregoing queries would provide, seems to us to be particularly pertinent since the division of opinion as between men and women on prohibition is manifestly more marked than on any of the presidential polls which the Digest has conducted with such notable accuracy. Furthermore, while the presidential straw votes have always been verifiable by the subsequent balloting, the present prohibition poll cannot be substantiated in any such way. It is the more necessary, therefore, that public opinion be equipped with information by which it can place its own estimate upon the significance of the final figures.

We raise these questions, not in any attitude unfriendly to the Digest vote. Indeed, we believe that those drys who are ignoring the poll are ill-advised, and we reiterate our recommendation that prompt and thoughtful reply be given by every person receiving a questionnaire. It is self-evident that if the final results are wet, they will be used against prohibition however much the drys have actually ignored the poll. Their responsibility at the moment is to utilize every ballot, that the dry sentiment may be registered as fully as possible.

Editorial Notes

Undoubtedly a good many would travel the distance around the world if they could find a treasure at the end of the rainbow, but how many would emulate the unflagging zeal of the naturalist employed by the Canadian Department of the Interior, J. Dewey Sloper, who spent six years and traveled 30,000 miles eventually to find the nest of a blue goose on Baffin Island?

"Smilage Gasoline" stations, located in California, and operated by men more than sixty years of age, have proved successful, the owner finding these men "more courteous to customers, more careful of the stations, with more pride in their work and more reliable than younger men." And there's no doubt that the motorist is happy in getting more "smilage" per gallon.

According to the Boston Transcript: "Senator Jones says the press makes it harder to enforce the dry laws. Others might say that the press makes it harder to convince people that the dry laws are enforced." Put either way, it seems up to the press of the country to make things a little easier.

New York and Chicago long have been eighteen hours apart by even the fastest train. When the airplane makes it five and one-half hours, the two cities will be little more than suburbs of each other—almost near enough, in fact, to make a Greater New York or a Greater Chicago by annexation.

Believe it or not, as a well-known syndicate artist would say, a down is an expanse of high rolling ground and not a lowland, as some might think.

Coolidge Dam: Reservoir of Indian Hopes

By JOHN BROOKINS BROWN,
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FEW tourists rolling over the highway that winds through the serrated ranges of Arizona realize, when the first sweeping view of the great Coolidge Dam bursts on their vision and something of the magnitude of that great undertaking unfolds, that they are gazing on the work of Indians, built in an Indian environment by Indians, and maintained by the Government for the benefit of Indians. Few realize that the great concrete buttresses, built to withstand the pressure of an inland ocean eager to reach the sea, not merely impound that which will "make the desert blossom as the rose," but hold as well a reservoir of Indian hopes, of Indian aspirations and, likewise, alas, submerge who knows how many Indian homes and traditions.

It was distinctly a day of Indian rejoicing at the completion of an Indian project. The Governor of Arizona was there, the representative of the Secretary of the Interior had come from Washington especially for the event, Will Rogers had deserted the office of Mayor of Beverly Hills in order to be present. Calvin Coolidge and Mrs. Coolidge had broken precedent at the request of President Hoover, Mr. Coolidge making the dedicatory address; but after all it was an Indian celebration.

The music for the day was by the Indian band of forty members from Phoenix Indian School. The dam and its environs were patroled during the day by Company F of Arizona National Guard, officered and manned by Indians from the same institution. Indian soldiers of this company fired the flag-bearing bombs out over the lake at the close of the Ex-President's address. Will Rogers, speaking at the noon luncheon on the dam, was proud to proclaim himself a Cherokee Indian and to express sympathy for the aspirations of the race.

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Hundreds of elder Pima Indians had come up a hundred miles from their valley, and 10,000 residents of Arizona were there to see Calvin Coolidge break the green bottle of muddy water over the bronze tablet which bore his name. One lone Apache "Agitator" was known to have wrapped himself in his mantle of disapproval and to have refused to attend, in sympathy with a group of Indians and whites who oppose the Indian Bureau and all its works, and who cannot see the greater good when Apache lands are covered with water in order to grow Pima crops down the valley.

Be it remembered that the Pima Indians and their wrongs at the hands of white men furnished the winning argument which wrung from a reluctant Treasury the $5,000,000 for the construction of Coolidge Dam. Year by year had white settlers above the Indians on the Gila River appropriated the water until the Indian farmers saw their crops wither in the tropic sun, powerless to prevent, and equally powerless to construct works which would store and deliver water to the Indians. Also remember that the Apache owned the only available reservoir site for the storage of water on the Gila River, and that the Apache and the Pima were hereditary enemies.

The peaceful Pima was well named and the fight was never of his choosing. The Apache formerly viewed war as a sport. He was a marauder. The Pima and his grainfields were his game. Only on rare occasion did the Pima play the part of the worm that turned, as when he wiped out a group of Apache warriors by rolling down stones in a defile of Superstition Mountain. Thus was the stage set and thus was Congress induced to exercise its right of sovereignty over unallotted Indian lands.

The small cornfields of the Apache, with their area of willow and cat's-claw for the making of baskets, were sacrificed in order to provide water for the irrigation of wheat, cotton and alfalfa for the Pima. True enough, the Apache was paid for such improvements as he had on the reservoir site, but he regarded it as a one-sided bargain in which he was not consulted. The Apache is quiet. He has had enough of strife and will not go on the warpath, but he is not pleased. He had mental reservations when he smoked the peace pipe with Calvin Coolidge and the Pima chieftain.

* * *

The Apaches, as a group, were good sports. They had no place on speaking programs, but were present in large numbers and had drawn good wages during the construction of the dam as the best hard-rock men the contractor could secure. The latter told the writer, as we once watched them on the granite mountain side, that his only criticism was their refusal to wear safety belts when drilling with the "jack hammers" along the ledges hundreds of feet from the river bed below. They knew their own sureness of foot and they did not fall. The Apache will move back into the mountains which, after all, he loves best. There he will raise cattle and ride the range, emerging, as opportunity offers, to join the white man's industries in the building of roads and dams.

Eighty Pima men came up from the valley by Pickwick buses through the courtesy of a transplanted New Yorker, now an Arizona philanthropist. They rejoiced that the lake above the dam gave visual proof of the fruition of their hopes so long deferred. In their valley they already have the first 500 acres in wheat and a total of 3600 acres in process of preparation for crops. These Pimas are largely Christian, and during the last year have sent up their white man's prayers for the rain which should fill the reservoir.

On the other hand the Apache has his Devil Dance, a religious ceremony which is double acting in its nature, being for or against rain, for example, as may be desired by the dancer. When the Coolidge Dam was completed and the boundaries of the future lake marked off, the Apaches held a devil dance to prevent it being filled. They were not ready to move from their homes, which were to be covered by the water. Both will win. The Pima fields will be watered and yield an abundant harvest. The Apache this time will be a peaceful raider, coming down to work for the grain which he carries back, and all will be well.

Mirror of the World's Opinion

The opinions expressed in the quotations hereunder do not necessarily carry the indorsement of the Monitor.

Outworn Religious Prejudices

SOMETIMES one is inclined to wonder where all this talk about religious prejudice comes from. To read some critics, one might suppose the various religious groups spent most of their time battering away at one another. These critics, it is perhaps worth noting, are seldom members of any religious groups themselves.

Evidence constantly comes to light that religious prejudice exists more largely in imagination than in fact. Certainly there is little of it among the more important leaders of religious thought. Here are Rabbi Stephen Wise and Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, both outstanding in their own religious groups, exchanging bouquets as if they were fraternity brothers instead of exponents of two traditionally opposed religious faiths.

Dr. Fosdick once referred to Rabbi Wise as "the best Christian in New York." In return Rabbi Wise in a recent sermon pronounced Dr. Fosdick as the "foremost Christian preacher of the day," and enumerated the many points of religious faith which the two hold in common. So many points of agreement did he find that there was hardly room for any points of disagreement.

This seems to us like an even more practical method of making religious converts than preaching. Many people refuse to listen to preaching, but they are bound to look when religious groups that were once supposed to be far apart, clasp hands in public and declare their mutual admiration. It is bound to call attention to the fundamentals of all religion, which are all that really matter.—*Democrat and Chronicle* (Rochester, N. Y.).

The Rights of the "Non-Killer"

ESPECIALLY during the last thirty years have we seen the wild life of our continent ravaged in the name of sport, and the commercialism that depends on it. In this destructive alliance there has grown up a theory that the rights of the sportsman are paramount, and that he is justified in destroying any species that interferes with one that has been designated as game. This attitude seems to betoken a degree of selfishness, and an assumption of ownership, that will not stand the test. Has he who has never taken up the gun abandoned title to his share of grouse, or quail, or hawk, or owl? Is not his enjoyment as worthy of recognition as that of the man who finds enjoyment in killing?

By what process of reasoning is the non-killer asked to relinquish his share? Surely he has a right to claim joint interest in wild creatures, and to assume some responsibility for their protection.—*Nature Magazine.*

Pius XI to the Americans

PIUS XI, receiving a pre-Lenten visit of clergy in the Vatican, gave a warning against the abdication of parental authority in the American home and the consequent injury to childhood. Reports of this pontifical address indicate that it was specific as to the United States, of which the Pope has been given disturbing information. He said the children were uncontrolled, and that the young American generation displayed weakness of obedience and lack of respect, revealed in wildness of life and laxity of morals. He found that this injurious American influence threatened to extend to other countries. The adult attitude, he said, was a cruel irreverence "toward that age which is particularly recommended to the reverence of adults, so much so that it formed one of the chief postulates of education, even of the ancient pagans."

The reporter of the speech said that the Pope was surprisingly well informed of minute details of American home life. Well-informed Americans would not care to commit themselves to any generalizations covering the whole of American home life and the education of children. It would be more difficult for an alien view to be confidently authentic. It has been foreign observation for many generations that the American child was not subjected to the discipline frequently, if not generally, found abroad. That was true of the present generation of adults when it was the generation of childhood. Americans are not prepared to admit that in essence it is a defect. The maturity of the human being must disclose that, and it is not to be seen that the average American adult is a failure or is inferior to the European. Something could be said to the contrary.

The Pope's accusation is more specific. It assumes that laxness of parental authority and of juvenile morals is a new as well as a threatening development in American life. This might be supported by selected facts, obtainable in any country, but not by general conditions.

Pius XI is the head of a church the communicants of which look to him for final authority in their religion and their habit of life. When he speaks to the believers in his church he is within his holy office and his power to condemn and his right to direct are recognized by the people of the church. More than 75 per cent of the people of the United States are not members of this church and do not recognize the authority of its head. They do not look in that direction for guidance, counsel or command.

Authority, having its field, has also its limitations, which are seldom exceeded with desirable consequences. The privilege of exceeding them seldom can be restrained, except by good judgment, which in this case the Pope did not use. A remonstrance and warning directed to Americans of the Catholic Church would have been a religious propriety, which is lacking when the address is to the whole American people, most of whom take their moral and spiritual guidance elsewhere. The same objection would apply if the Archbishop of Canterbury advised the Lutherans of Scandinavia, or if the moderator of the Presbyterian Church in the United States urged a reform in the Catholic education of children in Italy.—*Chicago Daily Tribune.*

The Latest Witness

"I KNOW," said the Duke of York at the Borough Polytechnic Cookery School, "what real comfort can be given to a home by a wife who is interested in domestic matters." It is pleasant evidence, coming from so high a quarter, how far the world has moved on since the old Roman could say that women were an insoluble problem: for men could not live happily with them and yet could not live without them. Fortunately our own columns have borne abundant testimony lately to the fact that the Duke's experience is nowadays the general experience. Not only do thousands upon thousands of couples contrive to rub along very well, but thousands and thousands think they are the happiest married couples in the world.—*Daily News and Westminster Gazette.*

America's Delegates

IN BIDDING farewell to our delegates to the London naval parley, President Hoover took occasion to appeal to his fellow countrymen to withhold criticism, to be patient, and to give encouragement to the delegates while they are at their arduous tasks at the conference. It is a well-considered appeal that should touch responsive chords in the minds and hearts of all citizens, irrespective of political or other affiliations. . . .

If men distrust one another they will find ample justification for their distrust; if, on the other hand, they have confidence, they will find equal justification for it. We find what we look for. What we see in life depends on the direction in which we are looking. Heretofore we have looked mainly in the wrong direction and seen the wrong things. We have looked in the direction of fear and suspicion and national antagonisms and seen things that made us want to arm to the teeth. That way war and death lie, and always will. What is needed is that some delegation shall have the courage to right about face and point out to the others the beauties and benefits that lie the other way. They will follow, for men are imitative and wait for courageous leadership.

The truth of the matter is all the nations want peace and would like to disarm, but no one is willing to be the first. The attitude is, I will disarm if the others will—a sort of mental stalemate which can be broken only by someone taking the initiative and disarming.

Of all the nations, none is in a stronger and better position to do this than America. It would indeed be an epoch-making event if our delegates would rise to their glorious opportunity and lead the world in the path of peace.—*The State* (Columbia, S. C.).

Gasoline Dealers Bar Drinkers

AROUSED by the mounting number of fatal traffic accidents caused by intoxicated drivers, the Sunset gasoline dealers, at their first monthly meeting at the Bergonian Hotel, pledged to boycott drinking patrons.

The copy of the gas dealers' resolution was sent to Police Chief L. J. Forbes. It read:

> We, the undersigned, Sunset gasoline dealers of the city of Seattle, in order to make our streets safe, go on record that we will not furnish, sell or give gasoline to any automobile driver who appears to be under the influence of liquor, nor will we in any way aid him with any service whatever, nor enable him to operate his car on the public highways while he or she may be in such intoxicated condition.

The above action was taken at the request of Albert J. Lilygren, Sunset dealer, and was unanimous.—*Post Intelligencer* (Seattle, Wash.).